

Masses Are Always More Eager For Security Than They Are Enamored Of Liberty.--Glenn Frank

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Volume XLI--Number 35

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

4c a Copy--\$2.00 a Year

NEWS of the WEEK

UPSWING GROWS

Washington, D. C.—Federal Reserve Board announced that October industrial production was 94% normal, highest since 1930.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER

Atlanta, Ga.—Declaring the country "highest in the world," President delivered what politicians believe to be key-note of 1936 campaign; stated that out of industrial collapse he advised him that United States could carry a national debt of 50 to 70 billions; promised heavy cut in next year's budget; national deficit reached 30 billions this week.

PREPARED FOR FUTURE

Chicago City, Ill.—For years Wilbur D. Voliva, successor to Prophet Ah Dowie, has contended the flat. Now he says, flat or not, it will end in 1936. However, he has just signed a 10-year tract as President of Zion Industries, Inc.—just in case.

THE BOSS'S MAIL

Portland, Ore.—A mail clerk at local post office called up the Oregon Journal. "We've been getting mail addressed to James A. Meyer. Can you tell us where to refer it?" The Postmaster General happened to visit Portland later afternoon; got his mail.

CHRISTMAS TRADE

New York City—National Retail Goods Association predicts a \$9,000,000 Christmas; that retailers will hire 560,000 extra help; expects that the money come from 10% higher industrial payrolls this year and 6% increase in farm incomes. Secretary Commerce Roper estimates Christmas trade running from 5 to 10% ahead of last year; states there can be no question that we are out of the depression.

ICE, FLIERS' HUGBEAR

Washington, D. C.—Ice-coated wings and propeller blades have kept down many a swift mailer. For nine months U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce, Goodyear engineers and airplane engineers have been seeking a solution. This year many planes will face freezing heights with a device that melts mixture of glycerin and alcohol out through propeller hub; prevents ice accumulation at sub-zero temperature.

ACHING MOLARS CURBED

New York City—Since last March thousands of agonizing toothaches have come out of the free clinic at Columbia University's School of Dental Surgery their faces wreathed in smiles. Treated by a new "deslizer," they submitted to filling without a twinge of pain. As patent difficulties are solved the new product will be available to dentists the world over. One of the most outstanding contributions to the practice of dentistry.

ROWDY FOOTBALL

New York City—The 1935 football season closed with an all-time record for rowdiness. After the Yale-Dartmouth game at the Yankee Stadium, women fainted from terror and liquor. The Thanksgiving game between Fordham and New York University turned into a free-for-all brawl. In spite of police charged wires, Lou and his cohorts uprooted Tulane's amid blackened eyes, bleeding teeth. At New Haven, Yale rooters tore up the game before the game was over. Educators are shaking heads at Yale's value.

CHIMNEY FIRE THREATENS WEST BETHEL BUILDING

A chimney fire, which spread to the roof of the "boarding house" at West Bethel Wednesday afternoon, aroused much excitement for a while. The roof blaze was extinguished, but not before the Gorham fire department had been called. It was possible however to halt the Gorham firemen at Gilead.

VERVILLE—EMERY

Richard L. Verville of Lowell, Mass., and Miss Ruth E. Emery of Boston were married at Newton, Mass., on Nov. 27.

Mrs. Verville is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Emery of Bethel, and a graduate of Gould Academy and Nassau Institute. She is a dietitian at the Lying Inn Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Verville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Verville of Bethel, a graduate of St. Anselm Prep School in Manchester, N. H., and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is an engineer for the New England Electric Association in Lowell, Mass.

After returning from their wedding trip to New York and New Jersey they will reside at Boston.

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN NOVEMBER

Non-Fiction
Operation, Care, and Repair of Farm Machinery, by John Deere given by John Deere
Merry-Go-Round.

Fiction
Laura E. Richards
South Moon Under,

Marjorie K. Rawlings
given by Mrs. Kimball Ames

Blood Relations, Phillip Gibbs

Edna His Wife,

Margaret Ayer Barnes

The Desert Heritage,

Christopher P. Wren

The One of the Rising Moon,

Valentine Williams

The Garden Murder Case,

S. S. Van Dine

Silas Crockett, Mary Ellen Chase

Three Sides of Agisbrook,

Eric P. Kelley

Bob Gordon, Cub Reporter,

Graham M. Dean

Lubber's Luck,

Edith Ballinger Price

Bob Flame Rocky Mountain Ranger,

Dorr Yeager

Boss of the Ragged O,

Norma Blacknell Mansfield

The Figurehead of the Folly,

Augusta Huell Seaman

Murder on the Aphrodite,

Ruth Burr Sanborn

THE HISTORY OF EARLY ART

The meeting of the Fortnightly Forum last Sunday evening brought out a small but very appreciative gathering to hear one of the most interesting papers and discussions of the series. Miss Gwendolyn Stearns gave a most interesting introduction to the study of art in the prehistoric, Egyptian, and Mesopotamian periods. The subject was presented in a very clear and beautiful way and was illustrated by some sketches and charts in color of Miss Stearns' own drawing, and afterward a collection of interesting illustrations of artistic remains of these early periods were passed around for examination. The discussion brought out some comments upon the extensive archaeological work being done in these old lands and also concerning the bearing of art upon language and literature as well as upon the purely utilitarian side of life. The hope was expressed that at a later meeting Miss Stearns would continue with an account of the art of the Greek and Roman and Renaissance.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hastings and Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van, F. B. Merrill, Miss Harriet Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanscom, J. P. Butts and Mrs. O. G. King attended the regional meeting with the Auburn Lions Club at the Elms House, Auburn, Tuesday night.

BETHEL MAN DIES IN CALAIS HOSPITAL

David Taylor, 55, whose home is in Bethel, died Monday night in the Calais hospital, where he was brought from Robbinston Sunday night, suffering from a fractured skull and severe lacerations. It appeared that he stepped from behind a truck directly in front of a car driven by Samuel Moore of Calais, automobile dealer, who was unable to avoid striking him. It is said that Taylor had been around Eastport and Lubec for some time. Inspector William Green of the state police investigated and found no blame against Moore.

COLEBROOK AND GORHAM TO PLAY GOULD HERE

Colebrook Academy Here Friday

Friday night the Gould Academy team will open its 1935-36 schedule playing Colebrook Academy of Colebrook, N. H. As this is really the first game for both teams, not much is known of comparative strength. Colebrook is a fine basketball town and will probably be bringing a strong team to oppose the "Blue and Gold."

The local team should be in good shape for the opener as they have been training for the past two and a half weeks. They showed up well in a practice scrimmage last week with the Wild River CCC Camp team, defeating them 35-13. Forwards, who should see action, are Bob Browne and Wentzell, letter men of last year, and also Lovejoy and O'Neill Robertson. The outstanding guards are Quimby, Eddie Robertson, and Stanley Brown. Paul Daniels has been showing a good eye for the basket and should be doing most of the centering.

Girls to Play

As a preliminary to this main game, which starts at 8 o'clock, two teams of girls will play a game in preparation for the opening girls' game which will be Jan. 3 against Oxford.

The following girls will play for the Gold team: Marjorie Berry, Connie Philbrook, Barbara Moore, Phyllis Davis, Margaret Tibbatts, and Geraldine Stanley, with Eslyn Warren, Anne Lyndon and Dorothy Irish acting as reserves.

The Blue team includes Rosalind Rowe, Evelyn Hunt, Alice Reynolds, Betty Raynes, Rita Hutchins and Vivian Berry with Nancy Philbrook, Margaret DeCourcey and Helen Crouse as substitutes.

The preliminary game will start at 7 o'clock with the Gould-Colebrook game starting at 8 o'clock. Irving Todd of Mexico will do the officiating. A big crowd is being looked for as the admission price is only 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for grammar school students.

Gorham High Coming Tuesday

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, the Gorham, N. H., High School teams will play here. The second teams will play at 7:30 and the varsity teams at 8:30. The admission for the double header will be as usual, 25c and 10c. Gould and Gorham are natural rivals and a great battle is being expected. The visitors are coming with a number of stars who played in last year's New Hampshire State Tournament. The locals lost both games to the New Hampshire outfit last year and are eager to get back in the win column again. Whether they can do it or not remains to be seen, but fans can be assured of a fast exciting battle next Tuesday.

The starting lineup for Gould will depend entirely upon the showing made by the various players in the opener game with Colebrook this week.

DANCE

Bethel Grange Hall
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
Jordan's Orchestra
Ladies 15c Gents 25c
Bethel, Maine, December 2, 1935 37

THANKSGIVING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers spent the holiday at his home in Orono. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Fred Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill were dinner guests of Mrs. A. M. Bean, East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Syll LeClair and son Gilbert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Radcliffe at Boston.

Stanley Allen and friend from Bowdoin College were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and family of Milton, Mass., were guests of Mrs. F. B. Tuell and Charles Tuell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van and daughter Nancy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van.

Herbert R. Bean and family of Old Orchard Beach, Harvey Jones and family of Auburn, and Mrs. Robert York and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett entertained John McAllister, Mrs. Winifred McAllister and four children, Mrs. Sarah Brown, and Miss June Brown, all of North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwin, sons Redwald and Oakley Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley and daughter Margery Etta of Bethel, Miss Kathryn Brinck and Private A. W. Taylor of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Brinck.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Grant Maxson, in Portland Thanksgiving Day and over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, Miss Annie Hamlin, Mrs. A. E. Herrick and Miss Margaret Herrick were dinner guests at Bethel Inn.

MAINE STATE PUPILS IN RECITAL HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

A recital of the instrumental music department of Gould Academy, of which Prof. Anton Eugene Mainente is the head, will be held at the William Bingham Gymnasium on Monday evening, Dec. 9. The school orchestra will assist in the program.

P. T. A. PROGRAM

There will be a regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Association on Monday evening, Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock.

The following program has been prepared:

Saxophone solo, Parker Brown
Speaker, Dr. Wallace
Reading, Marguerite F. Clark
Duet, Mildred Lyon Madeline Dudley

Miss Mary Sanborn of Portland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

The first fall meeting of "The Bethel Musicians" was held Monday from 5 to 6 p. m. at Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf's with Mrs. Daisy Chase, their leader. New officers were elected for the coming year and five new members joined the club. They were Dorothy Fish, John Greenleaf, Dora Gallant, Beatrice Forbes, and Janice Crane. Emma Blake and Marilyn Marshall gave piano selections. The next meeting will be held Jan. 7 at Mrs. Greenleaf's. Songs will be the musician studied. Club Reporter

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said bank in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1936, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any business that may legally come before said meeting.
ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier
Bethel, Maine, December 2, 1935 37

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Leslie Davis was in Boston on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin were in Berlin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett have moved into Henry Bennett's rent.

Miss Adella Hanson of Andover was a week end guest of Mrs. Ralph Young.

Mrs. Clara Reyford of Dummer, N. H., was calling on friends in town recently.

Mrs. Annie Young spent the week end in Portland with Robert Wormell and family.

F. B. Merrill and E. M. Walker attended the funeral of Eben Fox at Fryeburg Wednesday.

Asher Runnels, who has been at the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes and Robert Hillier of Fitchburg, Mass., are guests at Roy Blake's.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney and little daughter were in Auburn and Durham over the week end.

Elliott Rich has gone to Torrington, Conn., where he will spend the winter with his son and family.

Charles Davis is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Wormell, and family of Portland.

The coldest day of the season so far was Wednesday, with a strong wind and the thermometer close to zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van and daughter Nancy were week end guests of her parents at Weeks Mills.

Mrs. Ina Cross and Gordon Cartwright of Coatesbrook, Que., were week end guests at the home of H. I. Bean.

Mrs. Anna French, Mrs. D. H. Smith and daughter Marcella visited Mrs. G. M. Twitchell at Auburn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, who have been spending some time at Bethel Inn, left for Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson left Wednesday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Enoch Foster has returned home from Portland where she was called because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Quint.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Brinck, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett and Rev. P. J. Clifford are attending Maine State Grange at Portland this week.

Bethel Masons who accepted an invitation to visit the South Paris lodge last Tuesday evening were Myron Bryant, Arthur Culler, Earl Davis, Eugene Van.

Sunset Rehekah Lodge held their regular meeting Monday evening. A short program of music, reading and memory tests followed the business session. Miss Marian Brinck was chairman of the program committee.

Purity Chapter O. E. S. observed Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night Wednesday evening. Following the meeting which included a ceremony in honor of the past officers, refreshments of which rarebit, cake and coffee were served in the dining room. Mrs. Winona Culler was chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Eva Brown was chairman of the refreshment committee.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BETHEL

Those who have not already paid their taxes will please take notice that December 15th is almost here.

It is very important that these taxes be paid on or before Dec. 17th.

W. F. BARTLETT
Collector

THE COOK'S NOOK

BY HELEN C. RICHAN
Central Maine Power Company
Lewiston, Maine

What home-maker, house-wife and better-half has not been confronted with the necessity of preparing a tasty emergency meal when she had been planning to use up two cold potatoes, a slice and a half of roast beef and a handful of cooked carrots? It might go for the family, but not for the boss or the boss's wife.

So, ho for the Emergency Shelf—for with a well-stocked one we are ready for the unexpected—be it luncheon, supper, tea, or midnight lunch. A seething word for the woman who wields the can-opener continuously, but a word of praise to the one who knows when—and how!

Fried Chicken—Mushroom Sauce

Use the chicken which comes canned whole, or in halves, depending on the number to be served. Disjoint into proper number of pieces, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour and brown quickly in a skillet with quite a bit of fat.

Heat one can of mushroom soup and pour over the chicken garnishing with parsley or rings of green pepper.

If the soup is one of the concentrated ones, no thickening is necessary. If it is one of the ready-to-serve variety, a little cornstarch and cold water thickening will make it the right consistency.

Here is a delicious luncheon dish:

Creamed Crab-Meat

- 1 can Mushroom soup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 small can Crabmeat
- Pepper

Method: Heat Mushroom Soup according to directions on can. Add seasonings and Crabmeat freed from bones. Add egg, stirring constantly and allow to thicken slightly. Serve on crackers, toast or in patty shells.

Canned chicken or shrimps, which have been cleaned and cut in pieces, may replace the Crabmeat.

Sliced stuffed olives are always a nice addition to creamed meat or fish—providing one likes olives.

This seems a neat place to gossip about people who don't clean their shrimps. The black bean which runs down the outside curve of said shrimp should be removed. It is nothing more nor less than the alimentary canal, and somehow the idea of being a repository for sewage is one which has never appealed to us. So here's for better and cleaner shrimps!

As an aid to the late supper party, such small electric appliances as the waffle iron and sandwich toaster deserve great credit.

Have you ever used your waffle iron to bake biscuits and serve them piping hot right from the grids? Then do it, for they're doubly good!

Table Biscuits

Use your favorite biscuit recipe, or one of the prepared biscuit flour mixtures according to directions on the package. Stir slightly thinner (or as for drop biscuits) and bake at the table on the waffle iron, making one biscuit in each section of the iron.

Toasted Salad Sandwiches

Prepare a plateful of bread and butter sandwiches. Have salad fillings arranged on platter with lettuce, or have separate dishes of salad mixture. If more than one is being used, but—keep the lettuce separate to insure crispness. Toast the sandwich and insert lettuce and salad mixture afterward. Nothing is more ticklish tasting than a hot salad. The secret of nice toasted salad sandwiches lies right here—a hot crisp toast and a cold crisp filling.

Here are some satisfactory combinations for salad sandwiches:

- 1 Chicken, celery and dressing
- 2 Egg, olive, bit of onion and dressing
- 3 Crabmeat or shrimp, green pepper and dressing
- 4 Bacon and tomato. For this one, serve mayonnaise in a separate bowl to keep ingredients crisp.

While we're on the subject of the Sandwich Toaster, you know French Toast or Griddle Cakes and nice new Maple Syrup, and plenty of black coffee make a nice beginning or ending of the day. Bake them right at the table and serve them crisp and hot and doubly digestible because you need use no fat in the cooking.

Here is a thoroughly reliable recipe for Griddle Cakes that may be put in the never-fail class:

Griddle Cakes

- 1 1/2 cups prepared biscuit flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Method: Beat eggs well, add sugar and melted butter; add flour and milk alternately, beating well with egg beater to fairly thick "pour" consistency. Open the hot sandwich toaster and bake four medium sized pan-cakes, turning as soon as they begin to "bubble."

Using the prepared biscuit flour, which has the shortening does away with the sifting of flour, measuring of salt and baking powder and generally speeds up the process. And they are tender! Which is more than we can say for some Griddle Cakes we have eaten.

RULE LEAVES EXTENSION FOR FEDERAL POSITION

Glenn K. Rule, extension editor at the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, for the past seven years, leaves early in December for Washington, D. C., where he has been appointed senior information specialist in the soil conservation service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Rule came to Maine after graduate study at Cornell University and nine years' experience as a county agent in Van Wert county Ohio.

Under his supervision, the publication of the Maine extension service have attracted favorable comment for their uniformly good typography, arrangement and illustration.

BRYANT POND

Thanksgiving Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett, and son Dean of Locke Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington and daughter Roberta of Bryant Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn spent the day with his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway and Raeburn Jr. of Needham, Mass., Miss Ruby Willard of South Ryegate, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard and family of Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann had Thanksgiving dinner with his brother, Mayford Mann, in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton went to Farmington Falls.

Miss Evelyn Howe was home from Bliss College, Lewiston.

Miss Elizabeth Foss went to her home in Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brooks entertained Clyde Brooks of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brooks and family of Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. G. Howard Jenkins went to Portland Sunday. She will enter the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary for surgery this week.

MILTON

Mrs. J. H. Ackley has gone to Boston to stay with her daughter. At a special town meeting held November 27, the plantation voted to buy a new tractor and snowplow.

Thanksgiving guests at Clarence Jackson's were Mrs. Lill Coffin of Peru, Phil Clifford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Linell of Rumford.

E. L. Buck's family was at home for Thanksgiving Day. L. A. Buck has moved into the Ed Mann house.

Charles Cons is working for Florus Poland in the woods.

George Abbott and Harry Poland each got a deer last week.

Clara Jackson visited in Portland Sunday.

Harland Morse of South Paris visited at his uncle's, Harry Billings', last week.

Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore



THE FIRST MARINES IN AMERICA WORE GREEN SWALLOW-TAIL COATS, WHITE WAISTCOATS, BROWN COLORED TROUSERS, COSS WHITE BELTS AND TIE-CORNERED HATS. THEY WERE FIRST ORGANIZED IN 1790 IN NEW YORK AND FOUGHT UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG ON NOV. 13, 1775. CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ORGANIZED THE FIRST AND SECOND BATTALIONS OF AMERICAN MARINES. THEY WERE UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT UNTIL APRIL 30, 1798 WHEN CONGRESS CREATED THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. ON JULY 10 OF THAT YEAR THE PRESENT U.S. MARINE CORPS WAS CREATED.



Copyright Western Newspaper Union

THE FIRST MARINES IN AMERICA WORE SWALLOW-TAIL COATS



THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS IS NOW A COMPLETE ARMY IN THE LACKING ONLY THE CALM. IT IS PRACTICALLY INDEPENDENT OF BOTH ARMY AND NAVY ALTHOUGH NORMALLY UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. WHEN LANDING PARTIES ARE NEEDED FROM SHIPS OF WAR—THE MARINES ARE FIRST TO GO.

FRED HENDRICKSON

After five years of illness, Fred Hendrickson passed away at his home, Tuesday morning, Nov. 26. Mr. Hendrickson had been a hard working industrious farmer, always taking an interest in the community and thinking of others before thinking of himself.

He was born in Benonia, Mich., June 5, 1874, the son of John and Jacobena Hanson Hendrickson. His father died when he was a small child and when about twelve years of age, he and his mother came to Maine and settled on the farm which has been his home since.

On November 13, 1893, he was united in marriage with Miss Georgie Whitman who survives him, and tenderly cared for him through his long illness. A son, Alva, and two daughters, Mary Hendrickson and Mrs. Myrtle Thurlow; five grandchildren, Alta, Miriam, and Olive Hendrickson and Leslie and Pauline Thurlow, also survive him.

The funeral was held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Saturday at one p. m. Elder A. J. Ver-rill of Andover assisted by Chester O. Perkins of Wilton and Hubert Redding of Buckfield spoke words of comfort to the bereaved relatives and Mr. Hendrickson was laid at rest in the cemetery at West Paris. The beautiful flowers showed the esteem and respect of the community. Two quartettes, "We are nearing home" and "We'll never say goodbye in Heaven," were sung by Flora Swinton, Verna Cole, Alfred Thurlow and Everett Wilson. Bearers were Abner Benson, Harry Silver, Charles Swinton and Nelson Perham.

WEST PARIS

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Mann were greatly surprised by the arrival of 63 guests who had come to express their good wishes in a surprise party. During Mr. Mann's college course they have resided at Old Town and Orono and only recently went to house-keeping on Main Street. The invitations were extended to the workmen in the Lewis M. Mann & Son factories at Bryant Pond and West Paris and friends in West Paris. A very enjoyable evening was spent with games and sociability. Mr. and Mrs. Mann were presented with valuable and pretty gifts. A treat of candy and peanuts was served by the visiting friends.

Henry Royal, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton of South Paris was christened at the Universalist church, Sunday morning, by the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. There was quite a delegation of friends from South Paris, among them the grandparents of the baby, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Decoster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penley entertained on Thanksgiving Day in honor of her birthday, her mother, Mrs. Clara Riddon, and Mrs. Dora Jackson.

PERKINS VALLEY, WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wilson rejoicing over the birth of a son, which weighed nine pounds and named Berny. The Wilsons are Everard Harlow's where they board this winter. While working on the Quoddy project Shirley was taken to the hospital and operated on for a pus case of appendicitis. It will be some time before he is able to work again.

Maynard Fleming has purchased a Buick car.

George, Mary, Wilma, Mr. and Olive Hendrickson and Mr. Perham were in Lewiston, Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Perham returned home, November 22, from caring Addie Stone at West Paris several weeks.

Arvilla Silver has been poorly this fall and her friends presented her with a lovely shine box, Thanksgiving Day. Nelson Perham has traded his Chrysler and bought a Plymouth sedan.

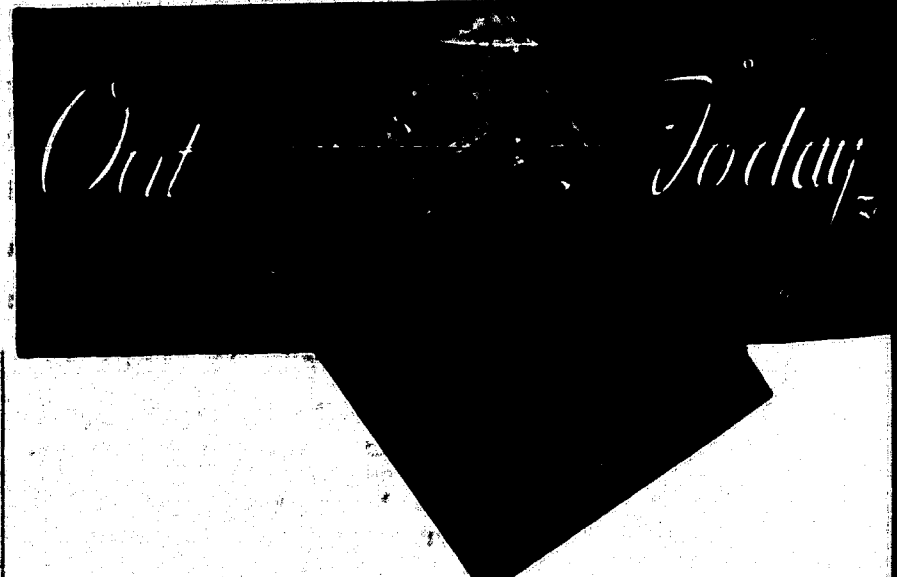
Those entertaining guests Thanksgiving Day were: Leonard and family, the following Kenneth Benson and family, Eric Benson and wife, Gerald Benson and wife, Walter Appleby family, Abner Benson and George Appleby and Carl Frank making 27 present.

Arvilla Silver had her child and families—Harry Silver and family, Charles Silver and family, Charles Swinton and family, Herrick and family, John Cox family, and Carl Cash—making At Nelson Perham's were Harry Hutchins and Kerry Shaw of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw were at Mercer with their parents of the week end.

SAVE 50% MEN!

Buy your suits direct from one of the best manufacturers in New England and save. These guaranteed all-wool worst suits cannot be duplicated for under \$35. We give you one price—one standard value. style, any pattern, any color. Simply send waist and chest measurements, length of sleeve from underarm, length of inside trouser style and color with deposit \$2.50. Pay Postman balance. Suits promptly filled. If you are not satisfied return suit in five days. NATIONAL OUTFIT CO. 18 Tremont St. Malden, Mass.



All the significant news of the world, gathered by 5,500 correspondents, tensely, concisely, yet completely told, and superbly illustrated with action photographs.

This Week's Features:

The Foremost News-Pictures in the News-Weekly Field

10 Cents on All Newsstands

WEST BET

The body of the late John Hamden, who died here Tuesday, was held from the Rev. Belhel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ham were the guests of Mrs. Goodridge, Sunday.

Mrs. F. O. Roberts, last week.

Mrs. Clara Abbott, from Norway, in the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, daughters, Joyce, and Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Byron Abbott, from Norway, in the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. guest of Mr. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

WEST BETHEL

The body of the late Frank L. Hamden of Hamden, Conn., was brought here Tuesday for burial in the family lot at the cemetery. Services were held from the church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wallace Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett of Hamden were the guests of Mrs. Della Goodridge, Sunday.

Mrs. F. C. Robertson was the guest of Mrs. Roland Kneeland one last week.

Mrs. Clara Abbott has returned from Norway where she has been the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott in South Hamden.

Mr. Bennett was in Bucksport a few days last week.

Hazen Lowell and Will Bennett came home from Upton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whitman was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rolfe Thanksgiving Day.

Clayton Kendall has moved his family to Andover where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head entertained Clarence Barker and Miss Barker at Thanksgiving.

Will Mason is confined to his bed by illness.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson has returned from the Blanchards' Camp, where she has been for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Ellen Conant still remains poorly.

Mrs. Harlan Kimball was the guest of Mrs. Cora Brown, one day last week.

The friends of Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson will be pleased to know she is gaining slowly.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Morris Vail has returned from London and is spending a few days at Swan's Hill.

Mrs. Smith spent the week end at Swan's Hill with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanscom entertained several of their friends from Upton, Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Jeanette Sanborn was home for the week end.

Donald Cotton spent her vacation with her sister, Ada Cotton.

Mary Stevens spent Thanksgiving Day with Randal Stevens.

Lawrence Kimball and family spent Thursday with Robert Hastings family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward entertained many over the week end.

George Brown and family spent Sunday with Frank Osgood's family.

Alan Osgood spent Sunday with Peter Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were away.

Best Buck and family met with Farwell family at Hanover, on Sunday.

Bean production for grain year is almost double the large crop of 533,000 tons.

Edgemont Smacks

Butter Wafers

Florida Oranges

Native Popcorn

Canadian Turnips

Spanish Onions

Spinach

Celery

Parsnips

W. Ramsell Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

ALDER RIVER GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Alder River Grange, No. 145, of East Bethel, met in regular session Monday evening, Dec. 2, with Dorothy Master Leslie Noyes in the chair. All officers but Ceres and Flora were present.

It was voted to have a Christmas tree, Christmas program and refreshments at the next meeting, each person to bring a gift, not over ten cents in value. The next meeting is to be Dec. 16. Committees appointed: Bro. Foster to get the tree; Sisters Florence Farwell, Marguerite Bartlett and Laura Bartlett for refreshments or treat.

It was voted to have a series of four whist parties with small prizes for each party and grand prizes for total scores. Edith Howe, Willard Farwell and Marguerite Bartlett were appointed committee for the first one Dec. 9.

The officers for 1936 were elected as follows:

Master—Guy Bartlett
Overseer—David Foster
Steward—J. C. Bartlett
Asst. Steward—Willard Farwell
Chaplain—Florence Farwell
Treasurer—W. S. Hastings
Secretary—Edith Howe
Gate Keeper—Victor Brooks
Ceres—Rose Bartlett
Pomona—Florence Hastings
Flora—Bernice Noyes
L. A. Steward—Ellen Jollikko
Ex. Committee—Leslie Noyes
Pianist—Myra Foster
Janitor—Leslie Noyes

Installation is to be the first meeting in January, Monday, Jan. 6.

The program consisted of contests, stunts, and guessing games. There were 15 members and three visitors present.

EAST BETHEL

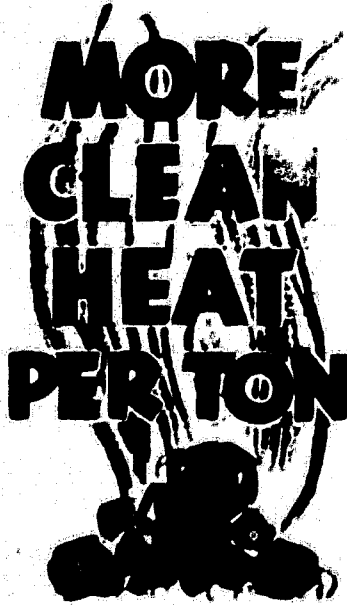
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and Virginia, Mary Alice and Warren were in Bowdoinham Saturday and Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford.

Miss Hazel Billings was at her home here for the Thanksgiving recess, returning to Bethel Monday morning.

Mrs. Nevens was at her home in Poland for the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Jollikko visited in Bethel with Miss Chaplin.

Irwin Farrar has moved his family to Bethel as he is working for Leslie Davis.

Eugene Burns, Edward Haines, Leland Coolidge, and Tracy Dorey went back to Wilson's Mills Sunday after spending Thanksgiving Day and the week end at their homes here.



You can't judge coal by price. You've got to judge it by the work it does for you. When you use our coal you get more heat per ton. Decide to have the best fuel to heat your home this winter.

E. F. Bisbee
COAL DEALER

GROVER HILL

Thanksgiving Notes

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt, sons James and Malcolm, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills and infant daughter Marie Louise, were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills', North Albany.

Philmore and Malcolm Meserve from Auburn were with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler and family.

Alfred J. Peaslee, dined with N. A. Stearns and family.

Mrs. Hazel Tohl from Rumford enjoyed the day with her sister, Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Abbott entertained a family party from East Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. George Haines and three sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes and family.

SUNDAY RIVER

A moose was reported seen on Fleet's farm, Thanksgiving Day.

Edward Verrill and Floyd Verrill were here Saturday and Sunday looking the line up on their farm.

A. G. Glines from Norway was here Saturday on business.

Mrs. Roland Fleet and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brookes, at South Windham.

Edward Fisher from Lowell, Mass., spent a few days at his summer home, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers from Bear River were callers here Sunday.

Hail caused crop damage estimated at eight million dollars in 1934.

Motor Vehicle Operators

OF OXFORD COUNTY

May Secure 1936 Number Plates and Licenses at
TOWN HALL, RUMFORD

THURS., FRI. AND SAT., DEC. 12th, 13th and 14th
and at

COURT HOUSE, SOUTH PARIS
MON., TUES. AND WED., DEC. 16th, 17th and 18th

An inspector and clerks will be at above place on dates mentioned.

May we have your co-operation in this effort to assist you?
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Motor Vehicle Division

Make their Christmas joy
complete with
the only
complete low-priced car



MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NEW PERFECTED
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece
TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance
with even less gas and oil

6%
NEW GREATLY REDUCED
G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C.
history. Compare Chevrolet's low de-
livered prices.

Give your family a new Chevrolet
—the only complete low-priced car!

Their eyes will sparkle when they see the beauty of its new Turret Top Body . . . their pulses quicken when they test the performance of its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine . . . and their faces radiate satisfaction when they experience the comfort of its famous gliding Knee-Action Ride*.

You will also know that you have given them the safest motor car ever built, for the new 1936 Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Solid Steel Turret Top, and the other advantages listed here.

See your Chevrolet dealer—today!
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

IMPROVED GLIDING
KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER
NO DRAFT VENTILATION
In New Turret Top Bodies
the most beautiful and comfortable
bodies ever created for a
low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF TWEETING*
making driving easier and safer
than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT
CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
\$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$500 additional. *Knee-action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET
Bennett's Garage
Bethel, Maine

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. B. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Robert Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE STARTS

The 1935 Christmas Health Seal
is launched throughout Oxford
County, and everywhere the cheery
little Christmas stickers are being
purchased by a keen and interested
public. The money derived from the
sale is used in the fight for the
prevention and control of Tubercu-
culosis, and hundreds of Oxford
County children have received bene-
fits from the campaigns of other
years. The tuberculosis clinics held
in Rumford, Mexico, Norway, Ox-
ford, Fryeburg, Lovell, Denmark
and Brownfield during the past four
years were all financed by Christ-
mas Seal returns. In addition to
that intensive program, the fine
work along the line of Health Edu-
cation as carried on by the Maine
Public Health Association under
Miss Abbie M. Duck's guidance, is
largely made possible through the
medium of the Seals.

An Appreciation

(Portland Press Herald, Nov. 26)
Editor of The Press Herald:

On November twenty-four occur-
ed the death of Herbert Francis
Twitcheil, M. D., F. A. C. S., beloved
physician, a man "four square and
without a flaw." A proud wearer of
the State Medical Association's
Medal of Honor, an outward and
visible evidence to the world that
he had ministered faithfully for fifty
years in the noblest of all call-
ings—Medicine.

Throughout these long years he
had brought "kindness, ready sym-
pathy and unselfish service in large
quantities along with his pills and
potions" to the people whom he
had served. Because of a psychol-
ogy both practical and personal,
and by the still rarer ability to in-
still a clinging confidence, his life
had been a benediction indeed to
the suffering who sought his advice.
In a very real sense he belonged to
that large army of quiet workers,
physicians, priests, sisters and
nurses, whose voices are not heard
in the streets, but to whom is given
the ministry of consolation in sor-
row, need and sickness. To a mark-
ed degree his life illustrated the
Hippocratic standards of learning,
of sagacity, of humanity and of prob-
ity.

No man ever befriended his
younger colleagues more than he.
To them he was "an ever present
help in time of trouble." A culti-
vated gentleman, whom to know
was to love, possessing such mea-
sure of obtuseness as enabled him
to meet the exigencies of an exact-
ing practice with firmness and
courage, without, at the same time
"hardening the heart by which we
live." Generous hearted, well-bal-
anced, not ultra-scientific but learn-
ed in the wisdom not of laborator-
ies but of the sick-room. "Twitcheil,"
as he was affectionately known to
us all, was one of the saints of hu-
manity. His career, now come to an
end, illustrated the truth that we
are here not to get all that we can
out of life for ourselves but to try
to make the lives of others happier.

E. W. Gehring.

THE FIDDLER WANTS SOME MONEY



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pills, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, Nation-
al and International Problems,
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Biggest business news of many
weeks was the announcement of the
reciprocal trade agreement between
this country and Canada. It is also
making big political news—the docu-
ment was no sooner signed, than
reverberations were heard from
various parts of the country which
held that the President had
"sold them down the river." There
is also considerable criticism of the
fact that the president worked in
secrecy, did not consult many in-
dustries involved.

Power to make such agreements
was conferred on the Executive
branch of government by the Con-
gress before last. The President is
authorized to make sweeping changes
in tariff rates on practically all
commodities. Several other agree-
ments have been put into effect
during the last two years, but have
caused relatively little comment. In
that the agreeing countries were
small, Canada, with its great timber
and agricultural resources, its near-
ness to the U. S. is a horse of an
entirely different color.

Canadian concessions are many.
Duties on 180 different Canadian
imports from this country have
been either reduced or eliminated
entirely. Examples: 50% cut in the
duty on agricultural machinery,
and 25 to 30% cuts in the duties on
other machinery; reduction in meat
duties ranging from 25 to 50%; no
duty at all on oranges during the
four months from January through
April; abolition of duty on maga-
zines; substantial reductions in the
duties on automobiles, radios, refrig-
erators, etc. In addition, Canada
agrees to put the U. S. in the "most
favored nation" classification. This
means that all U. S. exports to
Canada will be subjected to duties
as those of any other country, with
the exception of the British Empire.

Canada naturally expected a good
deal in return for all this, and she
got it. U. S. concessions include re-
ductions in tariffs and excise char-
ges against more than 50 items.
Examples: Reduction in duties on
cattle from one-third to one-half;
50 per cent cut in the liquor tariff;
from \$5.00 to \$2.50 per gallon; 43
per cent slash in the duty on cream;
50 per cent cut in the lumber tariff
and excise tax. In some cases, no-
tably cattle and various types of
lumber, Canadian exports under the
lower duties are limited in amount.

Big question, of course, is: What
nation got the most out of the agree-
ment? And when it comes to an-
swering that, you can get about as
many opinions as you want. Busi-
nesses which see in the agreement
an opportunity to increase their
Canadian trade, such as the auto-
mobile and machinery makers, are
naturally strong for it. Businesses
which see in increased Canadian

exports a menace to their markets
and current price structures, are
worried and angry.

Most bitter protests have so far
come from the timber interests. The
entire Pacific Northwest, and a
large part of the balance of the
northern part of this country, lives
on lumber. Canadian competition
has always been a vexing problem,
as Canadian lumber is produced by
super-cheap labor, largely oriental,
and can be sold cheaper, even when
transport charges are added. Former
tariff against Canadian lumber was
\$1.00 per thousand board feet, plus
an excise tax of \$3.00 per thousand
board feet. New agreement cuts
both of these in half, making a
total duty against the Canadian
producers of \$2.00 instead of \$4.00.

Pacific Northwest producers, look-
ing nervously across the border into
British Columbia's vast timber
areas, say that they face ruin, that
the \$2.00 cut will make it impos-
sible for them to meet the competi-
tion. Administration answer is
that cheaper prices will stimulate
building and that, as Canada is
limited to an annual export of
250,000,000 board feet of Douglas
fir and western hemlock, American
timbermen will be better off in the
long run. However, many observers
say that signing of the treaty has
made it virtually impossible for the
President to carry the northwestern
states in the next election.

One thing seems certain: Bene-
ficiaries of the treaty both here and
in Canada will be the consumers.
Many products will be cheaper at
retail than in the past.

At this writing there is growing
talk of taking the agreement to
court, to test its constitutionality.

The Literary Digest poll has
never been wrong. Some wits have
suggested that its pre-election polls
be used to determine the winner
thus saving the government the
vast expense attendant on a nation-
al election.

The Digest has now started a
new poll on whether or not "You
approve the acts and policies of the
Roosevelt New Deal to date." Not
enough return has yet been ob-
tained to give a decisive answer—
but results are interesting.

Forty thousand ballots from five
states, all of which Mr. Roosevelt
carried in 1932, show that 53% of
the voters are against the New
Deal. A similar poll, carried on in
early 1934, showed that 61% were
favorable.

Dr. Charles Thom, of the United
States Department of Agriculture,
says, "A gardener picks up a double
handful of mellow compost and
there may sift through his fingers,
among other things, a living micro-
scopic host of soil bacteria repre-
sented by a figure that reaches half
way across the usual newspaper
column—21,000,000,000,000."

THE CITIZEN makes an excel-
lent Christmas gift for a friend.

A Mortgage On Our Future

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

During the past few months Amer-
ica has established another record.
It is a new high in government
spending, in days of peace.

This is revealed in the recent re-
port of the United States Treasury
Department showing that since the
beginning of the present fiscal year,
on July 1, our Federal expenditures
have surpassed the \$3,000,000,000
mark. By June 30 (when the fiscal
year ends) expenditures are expected
to exceed \$10,000,000,000. Only in
war times have such records been
surpassed.

Where are all those billions com-
ing from?

Not current income! That can
meet only about half the bill. The
remainder becomes part of the grow-
ing Federal Deficit which the people
must pay in taxes, direct and in-
direct, through the years to come.

It's a mortgage on our future; a
lien placed by politicians and bureau-
crats on whatever we or our children
may earn, or grow, or build or save
as the decades pass.

The process of mortgaging the
future is not exactly a new venture
to the American people. Tens of
thousands tried it back in the reck-
less Twenties—when they bought
stocks on margin, or acquired homes
and land under conditions which
loaded them with heavy debts to be
paid out of future income.

And the American people realized
—a bit late—that the method had
its flaws. Today they know that the
national headache which we call
Depression had some of its origin
in the practice of spending not what
they had, but what they hoped to
get.

The workers and earners of Amer-
ica have learned their lesson. But
the process of mortgaging their
future has not ceased. It has simply
changed. Today the politicians and
the bureaucrats are mortgaging the
future for them—by piling up ex-
penditure after expenditure which
the people must some day pay.

That's the ultimate effect of creat-
ing huge public debts and deficits.

Office-holders and bureaucrats
change with years. But the debts
they create persist. Eventually they
must be paid. The people, out of
their labors, out of their earnings,
out of their savings are the ones
who foot the bill.

Until the bill is paid those debts
remain—a mortgage on the future of
every citizen on whose labors de-
pend not only the support of him-
self and his family, but the strength
and stability of America.

One bean in every dozen, one
apple in every seven, one peach in
every eight, one bushel of potatoes
in every 12, and one bushel of wheat
in every 10 are destroyed annually
by plant diseases.

Ten thousand housewives making
their usual purchases may share in
the distribution of a carload of
medium size oranges or a car of
lettuce.

NEW of the WEEK

—Continued from page one—

JAPAN'S NEW HEIR
Tokyo, Japan—Sixth child of
Emperor and Empress of Ja-
pan and second in line of succession
to the throne, a 6½ pound boy ar-
rived at the Imperial Palace, with
named after learned scholars, be-
bate the question.

READING HABITS
Indianapolis, Ind.—Nearly 400
members of the National Con-
ference of Teachers of English dis-
cussed the average adult reads
more than one book a year; that 65
pupils entering Theodore Roosevelt
High School, New York, read be-
low ninth grade level, many
even falling to sixth
level.

BRAZILIAN REVOLT

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil—Inter-
national harbor—front bars
a battalion of troops re-
against loyalist soldiers of Pre-
sident Getulio Vargas. Collected
battle raged at the aviation sta-
tion in the suburbs. After four days
strife the deaths mounted to
and 1300 soldiers and civil-
ians were in jail. When quiet was
stored, President Vargas fled
the uprising on Communist
flamed by Russian propaganda.

THE COST OF NEWS

New York City—Wars cost
papers more than the added
circulation brings in, and all big
services are having their
covering a war 3,000 miles
in Ethiopia. Among some of the
items on correspondents' "ex-
penses" \$23 for a wildcat re-
ports when I sleep out-
side of a rooming house, "fear of bombing," \$43 for a
ser rifle and 300 rounds of am-
munition; \$2,000 for a second
truck; an unnamed sum for
19-mule pack train. Some of
reporters have spent as much
as \$500 on their equipment and
front.

LIBERAL CLERGYMEN

New Haven, Conn. Two
ago President Roosevelt
"counsel and advice" from
country's clergymen through
questionnaire addressed by the
National Religion and Labor
Foundation to 100,452 clergymen
creeds. The President now has
answers. More than two-thirds
favor old-age pensions and child
control. The same percentage
they would write and preach
speech, free assembly and
press; 313 said they had lost
jobs for doing this. Forty per-
cent promised to get acquainted
local labor union officials.
half promised to support the
to strike, picket and hold
meetings; 8% said they would
picket line themselves and
promised to lend their church
strike meetings.

NO WORDS WILL DESCRIBE

(Advertiser-Democrat)
Most of the people of New
vicinity have bought apples in
during the past years. But it
returns the next season, the
little more sad in appearance
the service is always the same
after year. Whoever sees it
passes on the street, always
and give its driver a friendly
Its driver is like it, he never
and his service never wanes
the passing years. You know
course know who or rather
speak of? It's our local ap-
pler, picker, gardener, etc.
ton and his Ford. We think
all agree with us, that the
combination cannot be de-
words and this combination is
tally renders very am-
most faithful service to the
community. When we buy
from this combination we
also receive much more than
duets. We cannot describe it
leave it to you to enjoy and
ronize in the future as to be

The Department wishes to
and every other opportu-
again call the attention of
tourists to the increasing nu-
accidents on our highways
make an appeal again to
care and consideration a
"Fit to Drive" at all tin-
1935 registrations may no
played until noon, Dec. 25.

Black and White Warbler
The Black and White Warbler
a migratory bird, and is
only during the spring and
travels to and from South
where it winters. Becau-
of alert, jerky creeping over
trees in the acere
this little warbler is
called Black and
Warbler. A bird for close
it is marked with black
a white background. The
more heavily streaked
black, and the black does no
the brownish cast of that of
Warbler.

Total cash farm income
from marketings and from
and benefit payments is ex-
pected to total \$413,000,000
than 1934.

SHOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Girl Reserve Tea

Girl Reserves served tea
for a number of parents at
the Reception Rooms
of the True Gehring Studen-
Wednesday afternoon, De-
cember 3:45 to 5. Mrs. Fra-
nces and Mrs. Leslie Day
and Ann Lyndon, Constan-
brook, and Margaret DeCour-
hostesses.

Phyllis Davis, Preside-
Selections, Rosalind Ro-
Little Kittens," Marg-
bells, Barbara Moore, R-
chins, Margaret DeCourcy
Selections, Phyllis Day
on the Convention, Ver-
er, Eleanor Vail, Rita Hut-
Rosalind Rowe, Phyllis I-

FORALY AUTO REGISTRATION OFFICES IN COUNTY DEC. 12

is O. Barrows, Secretary
announces today that
ments have been comple-
December temporary reg-
office in the county of
for the additional conveni-
the general public and will
ard to issue operator's lice-
number plates at the fol-
places:

Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day, 12, 13, and 14, Court Hou-
se, Paris

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-
day, 16, 17 and 18, Town Hall, Ru-

Inspector with clerks will
and to serve the public. T-
ing of licensing operators, re-
vehicles and deliver-
was inaugurated a year
in earnest endeavor to be-
the citizens of Maine.

ment at that time proved
successful, not only from
point of public service,
from the standpoint of
ment in Augusta.

is earnestly requested
ever convenient an effort
to take advantage of this
in order to avoid last min-
utes and subsequent disap-
pointments.

is also well to call atten-
tion at this time to the
ment of all application bl-
e either made out in ink
written, with the signatur-
also to the statute passed
last Legislature which pro-
every person who is requ-
ing a poll tax must answer
the question: "Have you
poll tax for the pre-
vious year?" That is to say, a
ing application for a 1935
or's license must have
1935 poll tax. It is subsequ-
develops that the applican-
tured "Yes" to this ques-
in reality the poll tax
been paid, it will result in
being annulled.

The Department wishes to
and every other opportu-
again call the attention of
tourists to the increasing nu-
accidents on our highways
make an appeal again to
care and consideration a
"Fit to Drive" at all tin-
1935 registrations may no
played until noon, Dec. 25.

Black and White Warbler
The Black and White Warbler
a migratory bird, and is
only during the spring and
travels to and from South
where it winters. Becau-
of alert, jerky creeping over
trees in the acere
this little warbler is
called Black and
Warbler. A bird for close
it is marked with black
a white background. The
more heavily streaked
black, and the black does no
the brownish cast of that of
Warbler.

The authority says that the
was brought into North
in 1565 when it relieved
among the French also
John's River.

SCHOOL ACADEMY NOTES

Girl Reserve Tea

Girl Reserves served tea to a number of parents and guests in the Reception Rooms of the Bethel True Gehring Students' Union Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 3, 1935.

Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. Leslie Davis were the hosts. Other guests included Mrs. Ann Lyndon, Constance Cook, and Margaret DeCourcy.

Phyllis Davis, President of the Bethel True Gehring Students' Union, was the guest of honor.

The tea was held under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Thompson.

Adviser to the Girl Reserve: Mrs. Marjorie Thompson.

Temporary Auto Registration Offices

IN COUNTY DEC. 12-18

Inspector O. Barrows, Secretary of the State, announces today that the temporary registration offices in the county of Oxford will be open from December 12 to 18, 1935.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Guilty Conscience

By FRANCIS PAUL PYNE

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

SHIFTY ROGERS (he of the "itching fingers") fondled carelessly the small string of pearls he held in the hollow of his hand. His small squinty eyes lit up with almost fanglike glee. He held the pearls away to make a final survey and his experienced eye missed not a single detail. The pearls were flawless.

"Beauties!" he exclaimed. "I'll cash in on these plenty. That fat old dame will certainly let out one awful squawk when she finds they're gone. I'll bet. They're worth a fortune. I'd better breeze before she starts hollerin' or the whole hotel will be on my head."

With this thought in mind Shifty acted quickly. He reached inside his vest pocket and took out a small black case from which he extracted a needle and some black thread. Then he bent low and straightened the small string, placing it carefully inside his left trouser cuff. Then he performed a deft operation with needle and thread. Shaking his trouser cuff vigorously while an amused smile played about his thin lips, he picked up a grip from a chair near the door, and strode out.

Down in the lobby he turned in his key to the clerk, paid his bill, and then seated himself in a comfortable armchair. It wouldn't do to rush right out. Somebody might remember a thing like that later when the theft would be discovered. No, sir, nothing like that. He'd wait ten or fifteen minutes and then slowly take his departure unnoticed.

To pass the time away Shifty let his gaze wander over the lobby until it rested on a woman opposite him. She was fashionably gowned and attractive, but what interested him most was a diamond studded platinum bracelet she wore on her left wrist. Too bad, he thought, that his recent acquisition necessitated his leaving so quickly. He would have been immensely pleased to add that bracelet to his collection.

He had been occupied in this fashion for about five minutes when he was conscious that some one was watching him. Glancing guardedly around the lobby he saw the cause of his uneasiness. It was Tom Deegan, the house detective, at the far end of the lobby, standing behind some palms.

But the sight of Deegan determined Shifty's next move and in a moment he was on his way to the street. Once outside he walked in a leisurely fashion northward, and after two or three blocks glanced surreptitiously over his shoulder to see if he were being followed. Convinced that he wasn't, he hailed a taxicab, gave the driver instructions and settling back comfortably in his seat lit a cigarette.

Fifteen minutes later the cab pulled up before a somewhat ramshackle tenement and Shifty alighted, paid his fare, and then after a careful glance up and down the street ran up the steps, two at a time.

On the third floor, in the rear, he stopped and let himself into a small, pitch-black room. Once inside, he lost no time in lighting a lamp and drawing a chair close to the table within its feeble ray. Next he put his foot on the chair and bent over his trouser cuff. As he was about to extract the necklace from its hiding place he was startled by the opening of his door. Panicky, he realized that in his haste he had neglected to lock it. He turned around in a flash and reached for his gun, but he was too late. Framed in the doorway stood Tom Deegan, the hotel detective, covering him with his pistol. Deegan knew Shifty's reputation and wasn't taking any chances.

"Surprised, ain'tcha?" Deegan asked. "I would have nabbed you in the lobby, only the management's against making a scene on hotel property. Come on, let's have the stuff. And, mind you, no funny work. It isn't worth getting mugged up over, only the hotel is particular about these things. You know, we've had our eye on you since your first visit to the place. But this time we've got the goods on you."

Realizing that he was in a tight spot Shifty reached down and brought up the necklace, handing it to the detective. Deegan's eyes were as big as saucers. He reached out and grabbed it.

"I thought she'd soon put up a squawk," Shifty said. "But tell me, how did you get her that it was me who pulled the job?"

"Good heavens, man," Deegan gasped, "when you tried so hard to give me the slip, I figured there was some reason, but I didn't know you had pulled a trick like this. What I was looking for was the linen set and those six towels you took from your room."

Back at the hotel Deegan rushed across the lobby till he came to the desk. Mr. Matthews, the hotel manager, was talking to the clerk.

"Mr. Matthews," Deegan sputtered, "—"

"Yes, I know what you're going to say, Deegan," Matthews said. "It was the maid's fault. The linen was missing from 612. Rogers, you know, had room 611."

Deegan just grinned.

spot Shifty reached down and brought up the necklace, handing it to the detective. Deegan's eyes were as big as saucers. He reached out and grabbed it.

"I thought she'd soon put up a squawk," Shifty said. "But tell me, how did you get her that it was me who pulled the job?"

"Good heavens, man," Deegan gasped, "when you tried so hard to give me the slip, I figured there was some reason, but I didn't know you had pulled a trick like this. What I was looking for was the linen set and those six towels you took from your room."

Back at the hotel Deegan rushed across the lobby till he came to the desk. Mr. Matthews, the hotel manager, was talking to the clerk.

"Mr. Matthews," Deegan sputtered, "—"

"Yes, I know what you're going to say, Deegan," Matthews said. "It was the maid's fault. The linen was missing from 612. Rogers, you know, had room 611."

Deegan just grinned.

Winners of four contests sponsored by national concerns, four Maine 4-H club girls left the day after Thanksgiving for Chicago to attend the national 4-H club congress.

The girls are: Connie Cowette, Skowhegan, winner of the style dress revue at Orono last summer; Charlotte Waltz, Damariscotta, winner of the food preparation contest; Charlotte Bragdon, Damariscotta, winner of achievement record contest; and Dorothy Kershner, East Wilton, winner of the canning achievement contest.

Connie Cowette has twice won second place in county sewing contests, and attended the state 4-H club camp at Orono this past summer.

Charlotte Bragdon, for 11 years a club member, has received many first awards and has served as assistant leader of her 4-H club.

Charlotte Waltz won her first 4-H club award in 1928. She was state champion in the cooking and homemaking contest in 1933, 1934 and 1935.

Dorothy Kershner was Franklin county champion in canning in 1934. This year she served as club president and delegate to the state 4-H club camp at Orono.

British P. O. Telegrams

Most telegrams sent through the British post office concern business matters; less than 2 per cent carry bad news, while 4 per cent are bearers of good tidings.

1 Used

Savage Washer

\$65.00 cash

Save \$60

Used

G. E. IRONER

Perfect condition. Save \$90

\$60. Cash

NEW WASHERS FOR RENT

\$1.00 WEEK—NO RED TAPE

FRIGIDAIRE'S

VACUUM CLEANERS

RADIOS

Come in and get prices and convenient terms.

Garard Eames Branch Manager

Frigidaire Maytag Sales Co.

Portland, Me.

Realizing that he was in a tight

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Thanksgiving Guests

A large dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews on Thanksgiving Day. The guests included A. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews and little son James, Lenwood Andrews, James Packard and Ernest Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Titus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of South Paris, Rev. E. B. Forbes of West Paris and Burt Young of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaves, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaves, Jr., and three children, all of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean entertained her sister, Miss Ruth Cole, and George Twitchell and son, all of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Bryant of Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felt had as their guests their son Lester from the University of Maine, their daughter Marion from South Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roberts and family from Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis were guests of her family, the Browns and Austins, at Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benson were guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland.

Mrs. Angie Robbins was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Beulah Bishbee, and family at Sumner.

P. J. Farrington was a guest of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryant at Bryant Pond.

Potatoes have essentially the same dry matter content as corn silage. As a steady ration, they are not as palatable as corn silage but are a good succulent feed for dairy cows.

Allen's Market

Phone 122

SPECIALS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Beef Stewing Cuts, 16c

Pot Roasts, 19c

Fresh

Pig's Liver, 2 lbs. 37c

Something New

ARMOUR'S STAR

Spiced Tongue and Beef, 29c

ARMOUR'S

Baked Beans,

4 large cans 39c

16 More Shopping Days

Before Xmas!

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

WE MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY—

Let Us Supply You With—

SILVERWARE CLOCKS JEWELRY

COCKTAIL SETS CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

Leather Bill Folds, Traveling Cases and Document Cases

The New Chilton Wing-Flow Pens and Pencils

Xmas Greeting Cards, Wrappings, Seals and Tying Cord

DRESSES LINGERIE HOSIERY

HANDKERCHIEFS LEATHER HAND BAGS

TOILET ARTICLES

TOYS OF EVERY KIND—Our 10c Counter is a Specialty.

THREE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DEC. 24th AT 10:30 P. M.

Ladies' \$25.00 Baguette Wrist Watch

\$10.00 Waterbury Eight-Day Mantle Clock

Electric Toaster

ASK FOR YOUR SALES SLIP!

E. P. LYON

Tel. 57-2

Black and White Warbler

The Black and White Warbler

is a migratory bird, and is to be

seen only during the spring and fall

seasons to and from South Amer-

ica where it winters. Because of

its alert, jerky creeping over the

ground and trees in the search for

insects, this little warbler is com-

monly called Black and White

creeper. A bird for close observ-

ation. It is marked with black streaks

on a white background. The males

are more heavily streaked with

black, and the black does not have

the brownish cast of that of the fe-

males.

The authority says that the po-

lar was brought into North Caro-

lina in 1565 when it relieved a fa-

ther among the French along the

John's River.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gorman and daughter Elizabeth of Bethel spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Gorman's brother, Leonard Kimball, and family.

Hollis Grindle, Don Child and Mrs. Mae Cash spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Cash's brother, Charles An Files, and family at Auburn. Mr. Wight and daughter of Gilead, Mr. Bryant and family returned with them for a hunting trip of two days. Mr. Bryant shot a 9-point muley at the home of John buck weighing 255 pounds, the largest that has been shot around here that is known about.

A Chevrolet coach driven by Mr. Edwards of Norway skidded on the ice above Mr. Rich's summer home and turned over twice, badly damaging the car, but none of the four persons in the car were injured.

Leonard Kimball got a doe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Cash with Charles Bryant and family of Auburn called on Mrs. Cash's and Mr. Bryant's sister and Mrs. Bryant's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Locke Mills, Friday evening of last week.

Hollis Grindle went to South Windham, Sunday, to visit his mother and sister. His sister, Miss Lilian Grindle, returned with him to spend the winter.

Albany—Waterford

Norton Jilison of Bolster's Mills is foreman of the road construction job in Albany where 17 men are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bird and family were holiday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Henley entertained 18 relatives Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews entertained a large group of relatives and friends for Thanksgiving dinner.

F. E. Scribner is gaining from his recent illness.

Ernest Wentworth is stopping at C. M. Fullerton's while at work on the road in Albany.

Donald Green from Yarmouth Academy spent the holiday and week end in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd entertained friends from Massachusetts for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown called on F. E. Scribner and family Sunday.

Walter Canwell is working on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langway returned Saturday to Albany after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Langway of Charlton, Mass.

Merritt Sawin has sold his farm to D. Holden Sawin.

June Brown is boarding with her grandmother, Sarah Brown, for the remainder of the fall term of school.

Harold Canwell was at Bethel on Monday.

W. I. McAllister and party have returned from a hunting trip spent in Knox County.

D. Holden and M. N. Sawin were callers at Ernest Brown's, Tuesday.

The Oxford County Agent was a business caller Saturday at Ernest Brown's.

W. A. Hersey was a caller in South Albany, Tuesday.

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Beattie Adams and five boys spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith at Norway.

Walston Andrews, John Palmer, Paul Adams, Levi Butters, Oris Lebarin and Freeman Winslow each got a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Late Flint from Lynchville and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman McKean and Eleanor spent Thanksgiving Day at Amos McKean's.

Freeman Stevens and Lawrence Fogg are working for Freeman Winslow.

School began Monday, Dec. 2, after a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKean have gone to Portland to attend State Grange.

Mrs. Hollis Harriman entertained 24 of her relatives Thanksgiving Day.

EAST STONEHAM

Thanksgiving Day Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McAllister and daughter Edith of Lovell, also Mrs. Blanche McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Files and five children, Mr. Files' mother, Mrs. An Files, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant, and family at Auburn. Mr. Wight and daughter of Gilead, Mr. Bryant and family returned with them for a hunting trip of two days. Mr. Bryant shot a 9-point muley at the home of John Files at Stoneham.

Minnie Littlefield and V. H. Littlefield entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eryll Curtis and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Littlefield and three children also Harlan Littlefield of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson and three children, also Albert Nelson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns who works in Farmington, N. H., spent the holiday at her home here.

A group of 30 made up a family party at the home of Mrs. Lucy McAllister, viz.: Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and daughter Vesta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin and daughter Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAllister and daughter Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Barker and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Curtis.

Miss Rachel Bennett is taking a month's leave of absence from her school on account of ill health. Miss Tibbetts of Gorham, Me., is substituting for her.

Miss Frances Holt spent the week end with friends at Norway.

Carrol Curtis, Charles Stearns and Adrian Stearns each got a nice deer this last week.

Work has started at Hersey and Allen's mill again having been shut down to the past two weeks for repair.

William Walker has bought a house of a party in Lovell and had it moved to Stoneham on a lot near Ernest McAllister's. He is making repairs on it and will live there this winter.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Margaret Bryant was home from her work at South Paris over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Estes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Thanksgiving morning. Mrs. Mabel Kirk of Bethel is caring for the mother and baby.

Thanksgiving guests in this place were: at Elton Dunham's—R. Clyde Dunham and family and Mrs. Elsie Hinckley and son Everett of Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham of Rowe Hill, Miss Vera Dunham and Everett Cross took supper there. At Mont Brooks—Ernest T. Brooks and three sons, Carl, Francis and Ronald.

Those spending Thanksgiving away were: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryant, Wilmer and Winifred Bryant at C. F. Ring's, East Sumner; Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring at Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin at R. L. Martin's, Greenwood Centre and Ray Hanscom at H. H. Hanscom's, North Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lang and son Merl were at Newton Bryant's on Saturday.

Albert Ring and Glen Martin were on a hunting trip Friday and Saturday near Albany Basin with Murry Ring and Onell Mills of Bryant Pond.

Sunday callers at Elton Dunham's were Theodore Dunham and family of Bryant Pond; Orlando Jordan and family of Locke Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham of Locke Mills.

Sidney Ring trucked hay from the Wesley Ring place to Bryant Pond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates of the Tubbs district were at Colby Ring's, Sunday.

Sunday callers at Newton Bryant's were Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport, Mrs. Vesta Bulmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Portland and James Segars of Gloucester, Everett Cross of Howe Hill and Vera Dunham of Locke Mills.

E. T. Brooks cut wood for Fannie Howe at Woodstock, Monday.

Mrs. Beryl Martin and son Roland spent Monday with Winifred Bryant.

SOUTH ALBANY

Friends and neighbors are glad to know that F. E. Scribner is slowly improving.

Leon Kimball is in Portland on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson and Lucie Kimball were Sunday guests at Leon Kimball's.

George Gledhill conducted the services at the Albany church on Sunday.

Roy G. Wardwell is attending the Maine State Grange in Portland this week in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKean of North Lovell.

Arthur Wardwell is hauling logs for W. A. Hersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and son Arthur entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day the following guests: Mrs. Ida Cross, Gordon Cartwright from Coaticook, P. Q.; Florine Bean from Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball and Grace Bartlett from Locke Mills, Alice Andrews from Bryant Pond and Leon Kimball and son Ivan.

Herman Morse from Oxford called on Ivan Kimball, Sunday evening.

Robert Hill butchered a nice hog last week.

Charles Morey has gone to Connecticut for the winter.

Mrs. Nora Dresser has moved to Norway for the winter.

Arthur Andrews and family spent the week end at their camp at Hunt's Corner.

Harry Haines and friends from Portland were in this locality, hunting, Saturday.

Deferred

Mrs. Marjan Langway and Leland Waterhouse each secured a deer the first of the week.

Leo Stearns spent the week end in town.

Betty Hill is working for Leon Kimball.

Alice Andrews has returned to her home in Bryant Pond after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Andrews.

Arthur Wardwell has been hauling wood to Norway for Eugene Andrews.

Coll Flint from Massachusetts spent a few days at his place at Hunt's Corner last week.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell and son Arthur were in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Colby Robinson spent Saturday afternoon at her father's, Leon Kimball's.

The tractor and snow plow was through this place Thursday.

Merton Kimball made his regular trip through this locality Friday.

Herman Getchell from Portland was up to Leon Kimball's Saturday, to go hunting.

Rev. R. A. Brandon conducted the services at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Leon Kimball and son Ivan are working in the woods for Preston Flint.

Chandler Merrill from Norway called at Leon Kimball's, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway were guests of relatives in Massachusetts over Thanksgiving.

Dr. Greenleaf of Bethel was called to W. E. Fiske's, Thursday, to see a cow.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott visited their daughter, Mrs. George Abbott, and family on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lubert McGuire and two daughters of Peru, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller of Rumford, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Francis of Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merl were Thanksgiving guests of relatives at Sumner.

Clinton Buck, son Kenneth, and James Knights were at East B Hill hunting several days last week. James Knights secured a deer.

Mrs. Clara Knights has gone to work for Lewis Hadley and his father.

Mrs. John Hemingway is visiting relatives at Lewiston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son Harold were Thanksgiving guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clinton Buck, and family.

THE CITIZEN makes an excellent Christmas gift for a friend.

POTATO ACT NOW LAW; SOUTHERN STATES FIRST

Provisions of the Potato Act of 1935 as they apply to potatoes harvested and sold on or after December 1, 1935, became effective at midnight on November 30.

"Potatoes harvested and sold after that time are to be handled in accordance with the allotment, packaging and stamp features of the Act," says A. K. Gardner, state potato agent in charge of the potato program in Maine.

Growers and handlers who sponsored the Potato Act from its inception more than a year ago are watching with interest the initial application of its provisions in the states of Florida and Texas and in southern California. First potatoes to come within the provisions of the Act will be harvested and marketed from these sections during the month of December. Signing of potato growers' applications and making of grower allotments has been in progress for some weeks in the early states.

National and state tax-exempt sales allotments were announced November 1. There is not much relationship between these allotments and the production estimates of total or state crops due to the wide variation in percentage of potatoes sold. During past years some states sold as low as 16% whereas states in which production is largely commercial have sold as high as 95%.

Administrative rulings, particularly with reference to grower allotments, packaging regulations, and records to be kept by growers and handlers have been simplified and shaped to follow as nearly as possible the established customs within the industry and be applicable with a minimum of effort.

Members of the National Potato Advisory Committee—composed of growers from early intermediate, and late-crop potato sections—met in Washington to review the regulations and instructions. Import quotas, restricting the quantity of foreign potatoes to be sold under tax-exempt provisions of the Act, are being prepared.

Forms for allotment applications will soon be available in states where signing is not already in progress. Announcement as to the procedure to be followed in applying for allotments will be made through county agent offices and growers committees as soon as these forms are available.

The national sales allotment of 226,600,000 bushels and the individual grower allotments into which this will be distributed by state and county committees will not be taxed. Tax-exempt stamps will be given to each grower for his allotment. Arrangements are now being completed in the early states where harvesting will begin in December, which will eliminate delay and confusion in placing the stamp and packaging provisions into operation.

Potatoes have advanced in price since the Agricultural Adjustment Administration made its surplus diversion proposal in October, and it now appears that unless conditions change, growers in only a few producing areas will avail themselves of the diversion program and marketing agreements for the 1935 crop. The Adjustment Administration however, is proceeding with hearings so that marketing agreements may be available should there be a later need and demand for them from the surplus late states.

Freezes in the West removed a portion of the surplus which the Adjustment Administration had planned to remove from the market through diversion plans.

Millions of mold spores float in the air of vegetable storage rooms. High temperature and moisture in the air are ideal for their growth.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Millford, Conn., were Thanksgiving guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. D. By Clarence Longfellow as they over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Roena Silver dined with Mrs. Wm. Swan.

Mrs. Addie Farwell of Bethel a reunion of her family on Thanksgiving at Union Hall.

Two were present, including great-grandchild.

Mrs. Clara Reyford spent the day with her son, Chester, and family.

A. R. Saunders entertained guests Thanksgiving Day at his home, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Gene D. Saunders, Mrs. Addison Saunders, also Wallace Saunders.

Mrs. Grace Merrill who was in Portland.

Mrs. Wallace Saunders is ed as gaining after her recuperation.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson spent Thanksgiving with Greenwood Eaton, in Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vervon Lapham Thanksgiving were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newry, at night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell entertained Mrs. James Coady, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest were Sunday guests of the Mrs. Stowell is principal Mexico Junior High, where been for nine years.

Miss Louise Brown is in for the month of December.

Deferred

Mrs. James Coady and family of Blodgett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell.

Many deer have been shot recently. Harry Chase Ben Glidden being two of the hunters.

Mrs. Wallace Saunders went surgery at the Maine Hospital, Portland, Monday.

THE

BETHEL

NATIONAL

BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that economy, with service let us quote installed price.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

Prestone, \$2.70 gal
Mobil Freezone, \$1.00 gal
LORD'S GARAGE
PHONE 25
Inspection Station 612
BETHEL, ME

WITH THE POETS

Readers—If there is a poem which you cannot find in this issue, it is possibly another reader's for publication.

PHILOSOPHY

James Whitcomb Riley

Don't pretend to be, for philosophy; there is times, when all our ideas of my own. These same there is a few to just refer to you— that you don't object in a closet and rickollect.

argy that a man, about the best he can, good enough to suit, a mundane institute— for his daily walk. Let fer his neighbor's talk, minds of ev'ry whim, to go and go for him!

ed a feller onc't that had, after-janders mighty bad, and ev'ry friend he'd make, stop and give him some

of 'em. But he'd say, no thought they'd go aw, no medecin; and boast, ed get well without

a-yellerin' on—and the, in that he'd die some day, he knowed it! Tuck his, her did, and lost his head, ndered in his mind a spel, elled, and, at last, got w, y friend that said he'd, ack on him eternally!

churl enough, I guess, some gits more and some

on-uns on the slimmest s, it ain't a fair divide; we knowed some to lay

up soon, and set up late, ch some feller they co

at a faster gait.

is bad when folks co

fault with Providence, alkin' cause the earth d

prancin' step they take, is grate tel he can see, than little he would b

pped to self, and stark

his sign out anywhere

ern is to lay aside, and, he, and be satirized;

o your best, and praise

ollers that, counts jest

has noticed great success, ed with troubles, more

the man who does the, is more klicks than all

NEED A LOT OF LOV

Strickland Gillilan

need a lot of loving in

ing; all is before with c

— we know, and those

no warning; love is God's own anti

fret.

need a heap of loving at

on-time, battle lull, the mon

atched from strife—

between the waking

er-on-time, a bickering and worrin

rife.

langer so for loving at

at-time, nearly they take

for rent—amber-song and turning—

WITH THE POETS

Readers—If there is an or poem which you cannot would like to see in print, it is possible another reader will wish it for publication.

PHILOSOPHY

James Whitcomb Riley
 "I don't pretend to be, as poets on philosophy; I am times, when all alone, out ideas of my own. These same there is a few to jest refer to you—that you don't object to a close and rickollect."

argy that a man as about the best he can get good enough to suit her mundane institute—ter of his daily walk, set for his neighbor's talk, life-minds of ev'ry whim, get up and go fer him!

ed a feller on't that had ill-janders might bad, and ev'ry friend he'd meet stop and give him some re-
 "ria of 'em. But he'd say 'no' thought they'd go away no medicin', and boast 'd get well without one ight."

rs. O. P. Russell
 "a-yellerin' on—and they in't that he'd die some day he knowed it! Tuck his bed, der did, and lost his head, ndered in his mind a spell—lled, and, at last, got well; ry friend that said he'd die ack on him eternally!"

churl enough, I guess, some gits more and some gits less—uns on the slimmest side, it ain't a fair divide; he knowed some to lay and it, up soon, and set up late, ch some feller they could 'n at a faster gait.

us is bad when folks com-
 "e fault with Providence, 'kin' cause the earth don't ke
 y prancin' 'step they take," is grate tel he can see es than little he would be pped to self, and stark and eg his sign out anywhere.

tern is to lay aside ons, and be satisfied: o your best, and praise or me
 ollers that, counts jest the as noticed great success ed with troubles, more or is the man who does the best his more kicks than all the t."

NEED A LOT OF LOVING

Strickland Gillilan
 "need a lot of loving in the mornin';
 day is all before with cares—
 res we know, and those that re no warning;
 love is God's own antidote e fret."

need a heap of loving at the on-time,
 battle lull, the moment atched from strife—
 ay between the waking and e croon-time,
 e bickering and worriment e rife."

anger so for loving at the at-time,
 a wearily they take them e for rest—
 mber-song and turning-out e-light time—
 all the times for loving that's e best!"

want a lot of loving every e—
 sympathy of others and their ellet
 e's end from the moment e begin it,
 e need a lot of loving all the e."

welfare of 45% of the na-
 population depends more or eectly on the amount and e power of farm income.
 two million parsons live on e and the remainder of the e merchants, professional e laborers, etc., whose livel- e depends directly upon the e capacity to pay for their e services.

NORTH NEWRY

Ray Hanscom of Errol, N. H., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom.

F. W. Wight and family spent Thanksgiving Day with E. H. Lane and family at Errol, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliot of Oakland, Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Carrie Wight went to Portland, Sunday.

Arnold Eames and family went to West Paris for Thanksgiving. Fifty-eight deer have been tagged at North Newry this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Hazel, Ruth and Ray K. Hanscom of Bryant Pond were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, over Thanksgiving.

Rev. and Mrs. Haladay of Errol, N. H. are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail.

L. E. Wight, E. L. Holt, George Wight and L. E. Corbett are at work repairing the farmers' telephone line.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eames called at L. E. Wight's, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel called at L. E. Wight's, Friday afternoon.

WILSON'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tidswell of Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow and Louie Libby at Bear Pond Park, Turner, were callers at Floyd West's Friday.

Mrs. George Anderson and son of Milan were callers at W. H. Hart's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams had as guests at Thanksgiving Dinner Earl Travers of Colebrook, Leslie Hart of Berlin, Lewis Hart, Luella Hart of Colebrook, Hazel West and their five children.

AZISCOOS SCHOOL

A Thanksgiving program was presented at the school Tuesday afternoon. The play, "Grandmother's Surprise Party," was given with the following cast of characters:

Grandmother, Evelyn Olson, Teacher, Mary Olson, Angelina, Millicent Bennett School Children.

Remaining members of assembly The poem, "Pilgrim Fathers" was read by Mary Olson and a Thanksgiving reading was given by Evelyn Olson. Group singing by the Primary and High School rooms closed the program. The entertainment was well attended by parents and friends.

Primary Room

The following pupils received 100 in Spelling for the week beginning November 25. Grade II—Betty Littlehale. Grade III—Dorothy West. Our Spelling Contest ended this week. The winner of the contest was Dorothy West.

On Wednesday morning, Beverly Adams was presented with a seven point certificate. She is the sixth pupil in our room to receive this kind of award this year.

We are very glad to have so many parents and friends visit our program on Tuesday afternoon.

High School Room

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for week ending November 27 were Milton Cameron, Floyd West, Margaret Olson, Hazel West and Marna Bennett.

Seven point certificates for health were presented to Hazel West, Mary Olson, Willis Olson, Lester Littlehale, Evelyn Olson.

Figures of the United States Department of Labor show that the price of food fell to 60% of the 1929 levels in 1932 and since has recovered to 82%. Clothing prices in 1932 were at 67% of the 1929 level and are now at 90%. Meat prices reached their bottom in 1933 at 44% of the 1929 quotations and are now back to 88%.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
 SOUTH PARIS

GREENWOOD CITY

Visiting day at the school house was well attended last week. The work of the pupils was on display and a program of original poems and themes was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Mills of North Haven were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family of East Bethel were at George Cole's on Sunday.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Libby and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Waterhouse of Portland, Mrs. Maynard Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son, Mrs. May Swan of West Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan and family of Locke Mills.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Franz Mills of North Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Whitman of Waterford, Mrs. Lewis Britton and children of Freeport, Frank Curtis of North Berwick, Ernest Curtis of Mechanic Falls, Miss Lucy Curtis of Woodstock, Glenn Curtis of West Sumner and Ernest and Fred Curtis.

Mrs. Margaret Sweeney of Lewiston has been visiting Mrs. John Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millett and daughter spent Thanksgiving day with relatives at Fryeburg.

Miss Bertha Millett of Gorham, Maine, spent the week end with her uncle, Roy Millett.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Albert W. Hurlbert and Grace M. Hurlbert, both of Newry, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated November 24, 1926, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 469, conveyed to Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation existing by law and located at Bethel, in said County and State, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated partly in said Newry and partly in Hanover, in said County, and bounded as follows: beginning at a point in said Hanover, at a cherry tree at the southeast corner of the stable on said parcel, on the bank of the upland; thence northerly about four rods to the road leading from said Newry, at Newry Corner, so called, down the Androscoggin River; thence westerly along said road and across the line between said Newry and Hanover, thirteen and one-half rods to a point; thence southerly about four rods to the bank of the upland; thence easterly along said bank of the upland to the point of beginning. Being the same premises named and described in deed of Carrie F. French to said Hurlberts, dated said November 24, 1926, and recorded in said Registry; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
 by Fred F. Bean
 its treasurer duly authorized
 Dated November 26, 1935. 36

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Annie L. Heath late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ABBIE A. SWAN,
 Bethel, Maine
 Nov. 19th, 1935. 36

More and More New Englanders Are Stopping at the VENDOME . . . When in BOSTON.

For they enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality and environs of Coppley Square. Ten minute walk to Tremont Street, shopping and theatrical center. Five minutes by subway.

NEW NIPPON ROOM RESTAURANT
 and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$3.00 Double, with bath, from \$5.00 Parlor, Bedroom and bath, from \$8.00 Breakfasts from 35c Lunch, 50c & Dinner, \$1

HOTEL VENDOME
 Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

(An Abbott Hotel)
 EARL P. ABBOTT
 President
 EDWARD DOWNE
 Manager

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1935, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, deceased; Twelfth account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Emma F. Mills, late of Bethel, deceased; Final account presented for allowance by Claude N. Mills, administrator.

Celden B. Foster, late of Everett, Massachusetts, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Edward Fisher, administrator.

George W. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Second account presented for allowance by Fred B. Merrill, administrator de bonis non.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 19th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
 36 FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1936, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Wilton C. Towne, late of Amherst, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate at public or private sale and distribute proceeds, after paying expenses, presented by The Amherst Home for Aged Women, part of the devisees.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
 36 FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Charles H. Kimball late of Paris in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

DAISIE WARREN,
 Bethel, Maine
 Sept. 17th, 1935. 36

Squash keep best at a temperature of about 40 degrees and carrots at 32 to 40 degrees.

UPTON

The members of the 4-H Club met at the home of the local leader, Mrs. Bertha Judkins, on Nov. 30, and organized their club for 1936. There are some new members this year, making four boys and five girls.

The Grange Whist Party was held at the Abbott House, Saturday evening, Nov. 30, with five tables in play. The high scores were won by Mrs. Pearl Peaslee and Roland Coulombe.

Gustave Roberts and family were called to Lewiston by the death of his mother.

The Farm Bureau held a meeting Dec. 2. The subject was Christmas at the Grange Hall, on Monday. Suggestions. Several patterns were copied.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

DECEMBER 7

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the residence of

Myron Bryant

Bethel

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
 Berlin: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY
 Mon. Afternoon Tel. 223
 Thurs. Evening

Dr. H. INGRAM STEPHENSON

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

MAIN STREET, BRYANT POND

At 5 Broad Street, Bethel

over Ruth Wanda Shop

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Hours, 2 to 4 p. m. Phone 57-23

S. S. Greenleaf
 Funeral Home
 Modern Ambulance Equipment
 TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
 DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly

answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are
 Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chance. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
 GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,
 W. E. BOSSERMAN
 CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
 Community, Rogers Bros., and
 Holmes & Edwards Silver,
 E. P. LYON
 EASTMAN Kodaks,
 W. E. BOSSERMAN
 GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE
 McKESSON Health Products,
 W. E. BOSSERMAN
 MICHAELS-STERN Clothes,
 ROWE
 MUNSING WEAR, ROWE
 PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
 WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE
 WATERMAN Fountain Pens,
 W. E. BOSSERMAN

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horse, seven years old, weight 1500. Good worker. Would trade for good cows. ROY BLAKE, Bethel.

NOTICE—For Trades In Good Meat call at Sanborn Farm, next to Steam Mill. Any amount sold at reasonable prices. Fridays and Saturdays. FRANK SPRAGUE, Dealer in Livestock, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Stable and one-half acre of land with house damaged by fire. Inquire Citizen Office.

FOR SALE—Two Horse Yarding. Sled, whiffletrees, neckyokes, buck chains, and eveners. ALBERT SKILLINGS, RFD, Bethel.

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Cars for Winter Storage. Write MISS SUSIE PLAISTED, Bethel.

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts.

APPLY TO COMMITTEE FOR POTATO ALLOTMENT

All farmers who sell any potatoes next year must obtain an allotment under the Potato Control Act. This applies to all potatoes harvested after Dec. 1, 1935.

The Main Extension Service will have the responsibility of acquainting potato growers with the provisions of the Act. Enforcement will be in the hands of the Internal Revenue Department.

Farmers in Oxford County wishing to obtain an allotment should apply to the county allotment committee which has been appointed by the Director of the Extension Service to work with the County Agent. This committee consists of Edmund C. Smith, Bethel; Walter Holman, Rumford; and B. W. Sanderson, Watford.

Plans are being made to hold several meetings throughout the county to inform growers about obtaining allotments and to assist them make out applications. The committee will attempt to so schedule these meetings to make the information conveniently available to everyone.

The county agent has been busy for several days obtaining a list of all farmers in the county who might want to apply for an allotment. This mailing list will be used in sending information regarding the Act and notify farmers of meetings. Notices will also be sent to the newspapers.

Born

In Greenwood, Nov. 28, to the wife of Leslie Eaton, a son.
In Woodstock, to the wife of Shirley Wilson, a son.

Married

In Norway, Nov. 27, by Rev. J. Francis Brady, Gleason Billings of Norway and Miss Leah Henry of Livermore.

In Newton, Mass., Nov. 27, Richard I. Verville of Lowell, Mass., and Miss Ruth E. Emery of Boston.

Died

In South Woodstock, Nov. 26, Fred Hendrickson, aged 61 years.
In Calais, Dec. 2, David Taylor of Bethel, aged 55 years.
In Hamden, Conn., Dec. 1, Frank L. Goodnow.

AS ADVERTISED ON
MARCH OF TIME

New
REMINGTON
HOME
TYPEWRITER



THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, December 8th
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject, "Is There Anything New Under the Sun?"
6:30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. 8.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith he hath girded himself; the world also is established, that it cannot be moved" (Psalms 93:1).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth" (Genesis 1:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is" (Page 275: 10-12).

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday evening of every month at 7:30, until the first of May.

Rabies, Unlike Running Fits, Not Sudden Attack

The rabid dog is not generally convulsed. Rabies, unlike running fits, does not come on suddenly, but gradually develops over a period of a week or ten days of abnormal actions which finally evolve into either the furious or dumb form of the disease, advises a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Rabies sets in with a variety of peculiar manifestations. In brief, those expressive of anxiety mingled with fear. The dog appears in a troubled state of mind and usually appeals for sympathy. He is prone to become more affectionate and to excessively lap the hands of his attendants. He wants more petting to appease his distress. Restlessness is a marked early symptom as is also the fact that he is easily startled. He continually paces about, except for an occasional pause. Refusing food, he shows a marked depraved appetite for inedible substances such as sticks and stones, or he may chew his bedding.

It is often noted that a rabid dog will continually lap woodwork about the house, such as floors and furniture. Thirst is decidedly increased, but the dog does not swallow very much of the water. This is because he cannot swallow as his throat is becoming paralyzed, a condition which will shortly be followed by paralysis of the jaw, causing it to drop and the mouth to remain open.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

On Thanksgiving Day a well-attended service was held at 7:30 at the Christian Science Society. The service was opened with the singing of the hymn "We Thank Thee, Heavenly Father."
The First Reader then read the Thanksgiving Proclamation written by the President of the United States and a Scriptural selection taken from Psalms.

Following this the congregation was requested to join in a few moments of silent prayer, which was immediately followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

A hymn, "They who seek the throne of grace," continued the service.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "Thanksgiving," the Golden Text being from the Psalms: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High" (50:14).

One of the Scriptural passages contained in the Lesson-Sermon was from the sixty-ninth Psalm: "I will praise the name of God with a song and will magnify Him with thanksgiving."

Among the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook was the following: "We shall obey and adore in proportion as we apprehend the divine nature and love Him understandingly, warping no more over the corporeality, but rejoicing in the affluence of our God."

The closing hymn was "Shepherd, Show Me How To Go," after which the First Reader read the Scientific Statement of Being from the Christian Science textbook (p. 468) and the correlative Scripture according to 1 John 3:1-3. The benediction from Psalms 86:12 concluded the service.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will have another card party Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Legion rooms.

Mrs. F. B. Tuell returned to her home on Broad Street Thanksgiving Day after enjoying a month's visit in the homes of her daughter, Mrs. Gotthard Carlson, and family, and son, Gilbert Tuell, and family in Massachusetts.

CIVIC PRIDE

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not. Emerson.

The world becomes to us just what we make it. "God gave me my hand. It is my servant. I, and I alone, do govern it. When it is idle, it is I who keep it so. When it moves, it is because I will it. I am its master; may I be a good one."

"With my hand I can create, beauty. With my hand I can add to kindly thoughts the romance of color. In my hand lie riches. I need not seek them. They are near. I need only command my hand to serve me, and they shall be mine. With my hand I will sow. And with my hand I will reap."

"I am proud of my hand. I am proud of what it can do. I have faith in it. For with my hand is my head, and with my head is my heart."

We work best when we are happy and the miracle of growing things and garden making will bring happiness to all. Digging in the earth gets one back again in time with Nature.

Our homes and its surroundings influences our lives and it reflects to the public what manner of people we have become.

SCHOOL NOTES

Grade VI

Those having 100% in Spelling: Levi Baker, Ruth Bennett, Philip Daye, Dorothy Fish, Rosalie George, Elizabeth Gorman, Herbertina Norton, Madelyn Waterhouse.

Grade VII

Those who received 100 in six weeks' test in Spelling (50 words) were: Donald Cross, Eva Deegan, Mary Jodrey, Lillian Leighton, Barbara Luxton.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

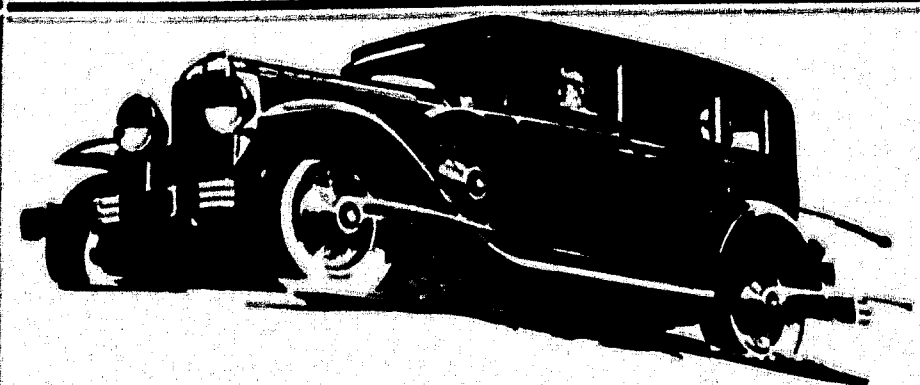
Grade	Week of Dec. 2	Sav. Bank	Total	%
Primary School				
I	\$2.00	\$2.00	70	
II	1.00	2.25	73	
III	4.00	2.20	45	
IV		2.50	56	
Grammar School				
V	\$7.00	\$8.95		
VI	1.00	\$2.05	50	
VII	1.00	1.00	45	
VIII	1.00	1.45	60	
		2.75	76	
	\$3.00	\$7.25		

Second and Eighth have banners.

Odeon Hall, Bethel Admission Children, 20c Adults 35c
Show Starts at 8:10
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7

James Dunn — Arline Judge
WELCOME HOME

Two Reel Comedy News Rec
A 23 Piece Set of Dishes Given Away Each Night



Winter Hints

SHELL Quick Starting GASOLINE
Change to **SHELL WINTER OIL**.
Easy Starting Better Lubrication Easier On Your Battery
WINTER GREASE
Better Riding Easy Operation
EXIDE BATTERIES — FIRESTONE BATTERIES
17-plate Battery, \$7.95

12 Months Guarantee FIRESTONE TIRE

Have you seen the FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRE for winter driving? Perfect non skid tread. 54% more rubber. Same low price as regular tires.

BATTERY CHARGING BATTERY REPAIR

PYROIL Your Car For Winter

CLAW CHAINS WEED CHAINS MUD HOOPS

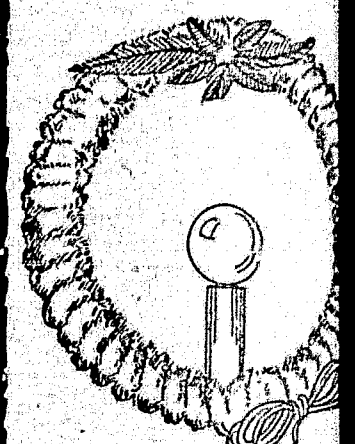
ALCOHOL, 80c per gal. PRESTONE, \$2.70 per gal.

Try Our Service—Satisfaction Is Our Guarantee To Customers

ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION

BETHEL, MAINE

Now is the time to have
AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR
INSTALLED
Popular Prices
CROCKETT'S GARAGE
Phone 101 Bethel



Christmas Store

Shop Early

at

ROWE'S

where you will

always find

good assortment

of

Useful

Gifts

BETHEL
THE BETHEL NEWS

Volume XLI

Raw N

Sir Samuel Ho
Suggestion U
to Powers

By WILLIAM C. UT

THE close of the war, it was the de-
clination of all the parti-
nations, and therefor

the powerful nations of the
to establish a peace that w
for all time to come.

It was for this purpose
League of Nations idea was
forth, an idea which would
disputing nations bring the
roversies before a world
arbitration or to the atten-

the council of the league
resorting to warfare. To pu-
spectives which went to war
first attempting to have the
allies straightened out in t
er, the member nation
agreed to take sanctions

As a further assurance
war, the Kellogg peace pa-
ally renouncing war as a
ment of national policy an
cluding the settlement of
only through peaceable me-
universally signed.

The league, as an Instru-
international peace, had tw
on it before it began to ope
those two strikes were the
States and Russia. With th
great powers outside the lo
operation of sanctions was
to be a difficult matter;

that other nations later v
from the league only served
matters worse.

The Kellogg pact, whi
more fortunate in that it
universal acceptance, was
because it provided no re
of enforcing its provisions

Peace of "Status Quo"

It was not long before it
apparent that the league,
and formed as it was by
torious nations, was an in-
for maintaining peace stric-
sense that it was intended
tain the status quo at the

the war.

For about ten years
more or less satisfactory,
ly because the nations we
heally and financially exha
the war. But by 1931 it be-
parent that all of the nati-
not satisfied with the sta-
especially those nations w
station was ever-expanding
whose industrial products
becoming more and more i
to find a new market.

Since that time there h
four outstanding incident
have indicated that, to be
ful, the league needs som
bolstering up, some power
taining a peace other than
the status quo of 1919, an
means of enforcing its dec-

The first of these, was
don of Manchuria by the
which violated everything
Washington treaties and th
pect to the league cover
Roberts' Rules of Order.
alist of the World War
which ensued, Japan
league.

The second instance
Chaco war, and its long-
hostilities between Bolivia
arguy. The third was th
the disarmament c

Continued on

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI Number 35

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

Raw Materials Parley May Insure Peace

Sir Samuel Hoare's Suggestion Up to Powers

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

AT THE close of the World war, it was the determination of all the participating nations, and therefore all of the powerful nations of the earth, to establish a peace that would last for all time to come.

It was for this purpose that the League of Nations idea was brought forth, an idea which would have all disputing nations bring their controversies before a world court, to arbitration or to the attention of the council of the league before resorting to warfare. To punish nations which went to war without first attempting to have their difficulties straightened out in this manner, the member nations were agreed to take sanctions against them.

As a further assurance against war, the Kellogg peace pact, definitely renouncing war as an instrument of national policy and recognizing the settlement of disputes only through peaceable means, was universally signed.

The league, as an instrument of international peace, had two strikes on it before it began to operate, and those two strikes were the United States and Russia. With these two great powers outside the league, the operation of sanctions was always to be a difficult matter; the fact that other nations later withdrew from the league only served to make matters worse.

The Kellogg pact, which was more fortunate in that it gained universal acceptance, was a cripple because it provided no real means of enforcing its provisions.

Peace of "Status Quo."

It was not long before it became apparent that the league, devised and formed as it was by the victorious nations, was an instrument for maintaining peace strictly in the sense that it was intended to maintain the status quo at the end of the war.

For about ten years this was more or less satisfactory, principally because the nations were physically and financially exhausted by the war. But by 1931 it became apparent that all of the nations were not satisfied with the status quo, especially those nations whose population was ever-expanding and for whose industrial products it was becoming more and more necessary to find a new market.

Since that time there have been four outstanding incidents which have indicated that, to be successful, the league needs some sort of bolstering up, some power of maintaining a peace other than merely the status quo of 1919, and further means of enforcing its decisions.

The first of these was the invasion of Manchuria by the Japanese, which violated everything from the Washington treaties and the Kellogg pact to the league covenant and Roberts' Rules of Order. In the midst of the World war of words which ensued, Japan quit the league.

The second instance was the Chaco war, and its long-drawn-out hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay. The third was the failure of the disarmament conference

which resulted in Germany's withdrawal from the league because she felt she was not getting her promised equality. The fourth is the present situation, the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy.

What to Do About It.

Several remedies have been suggested. Some of them are merely designed to improve the power of the league to enforce its covenant and maintain the status quo. Others aim at a reorganization which will squarely face changing conditions.

A police force, all nations would be required to turn over all of their submarines, airplanes, battleships and other engines of militaristic use to the international authority. It has been suggested that the scheme be given a trial over a period of 25 years. If at the end of that time it shall not have been judged a success the international "coppers" will all be sent home, and each nation will be given back its military equipment, unless, of course, they can all be persuaded

and proximity to sources of supply. As to finance, it is pointed out that an international police force would cost less—perhaps ten times less—than the combined cost of all the armies of contributing nations. To make the force a success, a sufficient number would have to subscribe to it to make its strength greater than that of any non-subscribing nation or of any probable combination of non-subscribing nations.

Supposing enough nations actu-

course only of use in helping the league to maintain its present status and to make member nations abide by the covenant—that is, by the status quo. They are of little assistance in eliminating the causes of war. And if war is ever to become a thing of the past, if civilization is ever to survive, the causes of war must be removed.

Accordingly, a suggestion of far deeper effect, and of far greater courage and thought is that of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, that an inquiry be conducted into the distribution of raw materials, "so that all fear of exclusion or monopoly may be removed for all time."

"Expanding Population."

The desire so often expressed for room for expanding populations is largely a pose, for history has shown that very little of the population of the colonizing country ever moves into the colony. There are today only about 300,000 Europeans in the entire African continent, outside the Union of South Africa and some of the colonies bordering the Mediterranean sea.

The problem is an economic one which can be removed, Sir Samuel feels, by the institution of equitable trading rights in many of the mandated areas. During the war, raw materials were controlled by governments, and were bought and sold to other governments, at fixed prices. Since the war this buying and selling has returned to private hands and it is not a question of governmental allocation at all.

There are certain abuses which must be avoided or corrected if the free trade principle can be started with respect to colonial mandates. There must be no monopolies which will result in prices that are excessive to the disadvantage of importers, and there must be assurance that prices do not show too much of an advantage to the countries possessing the colonies. Then, too, it must be assured that there will be no deprivation in case of war.

In such a conference about raw materials, it would be necessary to put some sort of international control over arrangements to restrict production and raise prices. It must be done without regard for nationality. Prohibitions of materials to any country or countries for special reasons should not be done without international agreement.

The British Trades Union Congress, with 3,000,000 members, as well as other organizations, has advocated what amounts to a general pooling of all the raw material resources of the world's colonies (except those which are self-governing). Ernest Blyth, leader of the Trades Union Congress, has said: "If raw materials were socially owned, internationally controlled and produced according to the world's requirements, and could be obtained by every industrial nation by purchase and not by conquest, 90 per cent of the causes of war would be removed."

Sir Samuel Hoare's suggestion is to "summon a world economic conference and to place upon its agenda the international control of the sources of supply of raw materials, with the application of the principle of economic equality of opportunity to all nations in the undeveloped regions of the earth."

The next move seems to be up to the league.

Western Newspaper Union.



How are we to remove the causes of war? These are some pertinent incidents since the close of the war to end all wars. Center: Italian tanks advancing to the interior of Ethiopia. Lower right: Some of Hailu Selassie's snipers waiting to "pick off" Italian aircraft. Lower left: Chinese prisoners taken in Japan's capture of Mukden. Upper right: The peaceable town of Memel, in Lithuania, another hot spot of potential international strife.

tions and admit that the status quo leaves much to be desired.

In the four incidents named it has become apparent that world opinion does not mean much when it comes to halting an aggressor nation. Also it is doubtful whether sanctions, with four of the world's greatest powers outside the league, can be made effective, especially since only 36 of the 52 members which agreed to sanctions have applied them in their entirety.

To remedy this situation, one school of thought, notably typified by the League of Nations union movement in Great Britain, recommends an international police force, under the administration of the league, to take the place of all existing military bodies. It is alleged that such an organization could be vastly less in number than the combined total of all the individual national armed forces. Because of the development of the airplane in the last few years it could be highly concentrated.

The movement has quite a following, despite the discouraging fact that for the establishment of such

that they would all be much better off if they dumped the whole lot out in the Sargasso sea at some place very deep.

All of the soldiers in the international force would owe allegiance only to the international authority. At first they would be recruited from existing armies and navies, but as the force grew they would be recruited directly, attracted by a remuneration and dignified position greater than that of the ordinary army. They would be divided into two departments, administrative and operative, just as armies and navies of today are. The administration would be under a group of officers elected by the national bodies at first, but later these officers would come from the international authority itself.

Establishing Bases.

It has been pointed out that such a force would have a territory of its own for bases, but this, it is suggested, could be worked out along the lines that America pursued in creating the District of Columbia. These bases would have to be chosen for strategic position, ability to accommodate equipment

ally could be persuaded to turn over their arms, there is still the danger of concentrating under one control a force great enough to defeat any other force on earth. In that case, what happens if a group of officers of the force are suddenly possessed of a not unprecedented delusion of world conquest?

There is another school which believes that the centralization of all the world's air forces under an international authority is all that would be necessary to endow the league with a power great enough to defend and enforce its policies against all comers. At least the combination of all air forces, both military and civil in Europe, would eliminate war on that continent, and would tend toward the improvement of European air service generally, is the contention.

The air arm is capable of such swift action and is so ideally suited to the policing job, it is felt that nations could be left to build other arms individually, if the airplane were left to the international authority.

These suggestions for increasing the power of the league are of

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Jordan's Orchestra

Ladies 15c

Gents 25c

W. E. BARTLETT

Collector

FREE

Continued on

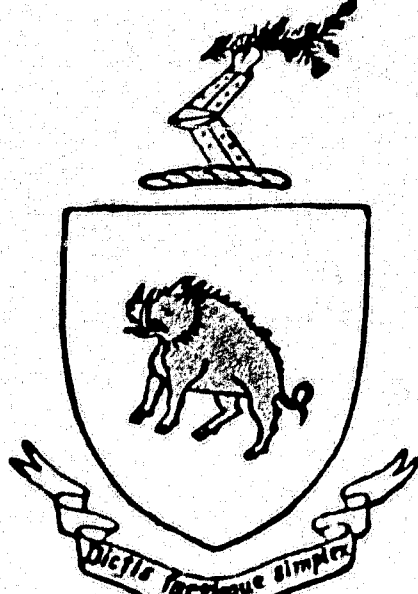
Who Are You? The Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Gilpin?

THE vicious-looking wild boar on the shield below owes the perpetuation of his beauty to the first-known ancestor of the Gilpin family, who put an end to his devastating pilgrimages in the counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland, England. For this feat of daring Richard de Gilpin was granted the right to use the boar on his coat of arms.

Richard was of Norman-French birth, as the "de" in his name signifies. He was secretary, and ad-



Gilpin

viser to the baron of Kendal, one of the barons who forced the tyrannical King John to sign that immortal English document, the Magna Charta, on the field of Runnymede. It was the Baron of Kendal who granted to Richard de Gilpin the estate of Kentmere, in Westmoreland county, Kentmere hall, the ancestral home, still stands.

Thomas Gilpin, of Warborough, father of the founder of the American family, was a colonel on the Republican side in the Battle of Worcester during the time of Cromwell.

Joseph Gilpin, the founder of the name in America, came to this country with William Penn and settled in New Castle, Del. His wife was Hannah Glover. Their family of sixteen children is evidence of a great number of descendants living in various states today. Many of them are in Kentucky. George Gilpin, a descendant of Joseph, who lived in Alexandria, Va., was a close personal friend of George Washington and served as colonel of militia. Henry D. Gilpin, of Philadelphia, was an eminent representative of

the Pennsylvania branch. A profound scholar, he held many important posts, being attorney general of the United States under President Van Buren in 1840.

This family is characterized by its longevity and large families. Within the period of Daniel Boone's excursions into the wilds of Kentucky, many of the Gilpin men were found among those sturdy pioneers.

A Savage?

WHEN Captain Newport sailed up the James river for the first time he found upon its shores the "gentle savage" to welcome him. We still have the Savages with us after 300 years, but not the dusky sons of the unknown forests.

English parish registers of Somerset county record a number of Savages during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. On account of religious differences these people sought other homes, and in America most of them settled in the New England states, principally Massachusetts and Connecticut. Some of them located in Rhode Island.

In 1634 John Thomas Savage was a Freeholder of Middletown, Conn.



Savage

Edward Savage was of Dorchester, Mass., in 1604.

It was as early as 1681 when Major Thomas Savage, from Chester, England, settled at Boston, bringing with him the family arms reproduced above.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

She Stands Alone

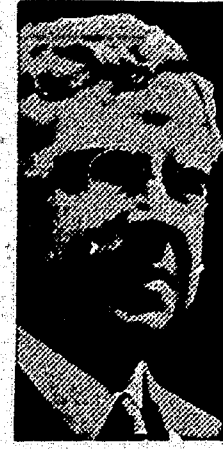


Miss Mary Thompson, a graduate of the State Teachers' college at Memphis, Tenn., is the only woman coach of a boys' football team. She coaches the players of the Central elementary school at Greenville, Miss.

THE CRIMSON STAIN

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The appeal for volunteers in the late war was met not only by a



large number of young men who enthusiastically contributed their services, but by a much smaller group who steadfastly refused, for conscience sake, to bear arms. At the time these men were branded as pacifists and were looked upon as cowards, shirkers, unpatriotic, and unworthy of the privileges of American citizenship. The sobering and painful experiences through which we have passed since Armistice day may cause us to inquire seriously: Was the pacifist altogether wrong? The experiences of the last decade have led many to interpret conditions in a far different light than during the crucial years of the war period. We are now inquiring in all seriousness: Was the pacifist right?

Let the Unknown Soldier speak. Were his voice audible, we might hear him thus speak—I gave my life to make the world safe for democracy. It is no more safe today than when I went overseas. For what purpose did I fight? Whom did I serve? Was it all a hideous mistake that I made the supreme sacrifice? What is our honest and unprejudiced answer? We might, also, hear him speak like this: Never again. Edith Cavell was right; patriotism is not enough. The only way to put an end to war is to refuse to fight. Let the forces opposed to war organize to resist militarism. You cannot settle the question by mere argument, but it can be settled by the creation of a better social order, composed of right-minded people who in peace organize for the purpose of abolishing war.

Is the pacifist right when he tells us we must take pacifism out of the clouds of sentiment and make it a part of our practical politics? Is he right when he steadfastly and conscientiously affirms that war is wrong; socially, morally wrong, and therefore, has no place in a Christian civilization? Is he right when he affirms his intolerance with the theory of non-resistance to evil, and at the same moment hastens to argue that there are other ways of settling international disputes than by the shedding of blood?

The causes of war are primarily economic and social. These problems can and must be solved on the basis of an authorized system of Christian ideals. There is no other alternative. We must fight war with principles and not with swords. It is the task of no mere conscripted group, but of all of us who claim the right and privileges of citizenship.

© Western Newspaper Union.

offering from one whose mother you so greatly resemble that it has been a joy just to sit and look at you? My beloved mother is gone but in her memory it comforts me to send these flowers to you who might be my own mother returned to life.

"HER SON."

Columbus Cathedral in Havana

The Columbus cathedral in Havana is situated in Cathedral square, at the foot of Empedrado street. It is the center of all important religious ceremonies held under the Spanish domination, and it maintains as its most valued tradition the fact that it held within its walls the body of Christopher Columbus. The body was removed to Seville when Spanish rule ended in Cuba. There is a contention, of course, that the real Columbus relics are buried in Santo Domingo and that those once interred in Havana were the remains of Diego Columbus, brother of the discoverer.

NO OBSTRUCTION



Percy—As you know, the bally golf ball hit me on the head and went careening into space. Peggy—Inside your head, Percy!

The Rendezvous

By CAROLINE OSBORN

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

CELIA BROWN slipped into the seat at the small table she invariably chose at the Daffodil. As usual she waited a few moments before raising her eyes to the corner near the window where she would find the young man.

Celia always thought of him as "the young man" because she did not know his name and he was obviously very young—oh, much younger than she.

Celia was forty. She had never had a romance in her life nor held a baby in her arms. She had long been a columnist on a metropolitan daily and now and then wrote little human stories with strong heart interest what appeared in a corner of her paper. She also contributed articles regularly for the woman's page on the care and feeding of infants.

She lived alone in a tiny bedroom, bath and kitchenette apartment away up town and left the office every day at the same hour to come to the attractive lunchroom she had discovered tucked away in a side street.

It was here that Celia had first seen the young man. He was about six and twenty she thought, broad-shouldered, blond and blue-eyed. He had attracted her attention from the day she beheld him seated at the table in the corner consuming sandwiches and drinking large cups of coffee. His eyes were particularly noticeable since they rarely left her face while she occupied herself busily with her modest meal. After the third day of his rather glamorous presence at the same table Celia had found herself looking at him. Apparently he had contracted a similar habit. "The rendezvous," was what she secretly called it.

Today, on meeting those steady blue eyes, Celia was conscious of an unfamiliar fluttering in the region of her heart, color rushed to her cheeks, something quivered in her throat.

Was he admiring her, she wondered? Was he falling for her, too? In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—but they are nothing compared to the verdant hopes that may suddenly, with very little encouragement, blossom in the heart of a maiden of forty.

Wild fancies flitted through the newspaper woman's active brain as she sat there nervously turning over a bit of omelet. Never before had

a man looked at her like this. Suppose he should speak to her—to her, Celia Brown, a respectable spinster, with a record at the office for never failing austerity and unbending dignity.

Perhaps she was about to enter into a beautiful romance—at last! Timidly she raised her eyes and met those of the handsome young man. His gaze encountered hers across the empty dishes and he smiled boyishly.

When she saw the smile Celia rose and fled. Her heart was beating tumultuously. She was very pale as she paid her check at the desk and hurried from the demoralizing atmosphere of the "Daffodil." Of course now he would speak to her. That would be the next step in her wonderful adventure. That is, if she ever went back. Would she dare go back? That was an unanswered question.

All afternoon she banged the typewriter and tried to quell the thrilling warmth that pervaded her soul. He was so handsome, so virile and so intelligent looking!

On Saturday, after she had checked up on the sad, tear-compelling feature stories she had written for Mother's day, this coming Sunday, she left the office early and went home. Celia was glad of tomorrow's respite from work, for she never went to the lunchroom on Sunday. It was devoted to visiting her friends and relatives, usually lunching up in Westchester with a prosperous aunt.

She would have time in the interval to plan a course of action to meet or repel any further advances of the handsome stranger.

But awakening on Sunday at the late hour of a holiday morning she found her problem awaiting her. A smart ring at the bell of the tiny apartment brought her out of bed to open the door to a diminutive messenger boy, his freckled face hidden behind a huge uncovered basket of dewy daffodils tied with a gauzy yellow ribbon.

"For me?" asked Celia incredulously, and shut the door quickly as she took the gift, but not before the sharp eyes of the child had observed her confused look of pleasure and consternation.

There was a note attached to a tall stem. She tore it open with cold trembling fingers and gazed at the firm script.

"Dear Lady of the Daffodil:

"Will you graciously accept this

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



J.R. Royall, of Tallahassee, Florida

When not on the range Royall is a conductor on the railway

BOY AM I GLAD HE'S NOT AIMING AT ME

HOME TYPEWRITER \$34.95 WITH CASE
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

EXIDE BATTERIES—FIRESTONE BATTERIES
17-plate Battery, \$7.95

SERVICE STATION
BETHEL, MAINE

CAUGH
By RO
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospecting to leave for his mil in the Far North, a plan the airways emergency a it are Burton Ramill, mining magnate; his dau lth; and Vivian Huxby, mining engineer. Believ ing only an ignorant pros pect offer to make an a Garth's claim, although, ere as nearly "worthless" Ramill, product of the plain shows her con Garth. Through Garth's gu plane soon reaches the Huxby and Ramill, after several tests, assure Garth is nearly valueless, but t age young prospectors willing to take a chance "a small amount. Sensing ahead, Garth secretly rem from the plane's motor. Lillith taunt Garth with bility," but their tone ch they try to start the crip Returning to shore they Garth to give up the mil Garth manages to set the adrift, and the current car the falls. He points out raged trio that he is thei in guiding them out of t ness. Garth begins the w paring for the long jour nists that the others he and his daughter must b for the hardships ahead in some trek to the outpo Mackenzie.

CHAPTER IV—Con

"That depends, sir. did not wish to part com you so soon. Over at t could of course have i self to fly out to Fort i you. But that would h given us time to get As it is, in the weeks of panishment to come we learn to be friends."

Mr. Ramill frowned. tant, or maudlin sob s "Neither."

"Then what's your gam think, after marooning these d-d wilds you c friendship or gratitude us out, you're a sadly young man."

Garth agreed. "It w stupid mistake to expect decent of you or your d Huxby. But think what ready had, facing that telling Huxby he dared "Fun? You must be e "Not at all. I had hi The game was to let hi had me trapped, then g laugh."

The big man chewe "That's clear enough wreck the plane? Will joke be to walk off and starve?"

"Does it look that t moose make a deal of As Garth spoke, he po at the red chunks on branches. Almost at t ant his rifle jerked up and shot was followed by equal. The squall shr shriek that ripped off l

When Mr. Ramill rat ingly followed Garth to ing legs of moose, he s foot, stub-tailed wildcat tufted ears lying under a der of moose meat. A slightly larger, had lea yards away before dro

Garth drew his knif pair of lynx. Not mu shots. We haven't any to throw away. But we skins, and the meat w change from moose."

He flayed the bodie, beat cuts of meat in the hung them high. The was to see if Mr. It beck the hide of the He made a game atten off under it, but at on stagger. Garth relieved load, and in place of eae of the bagged lynx

Continued on

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the always emergency station. In it are Burton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate; his daughter, Lilith; and Vivian Huxby, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the men offer to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to his samples of platinum-bearing ore as nearly "worthless." Lilith Ramill, product of the jazz age, plainly shows her contempt for Garth. Through Garth's guidance the plane soon reaches the claim site. Huxby and Ramill, after making several test assays, find Garth's claim is nearly valueless, but to "encourage" young prospectors they are willing to take a chance in investing a small amount. Sensing treachery ahead, Garth secretly removes a part from the plane's motor. Huxby and Lilith taunt Garth with his "gullibility," but their tone changes when they try to start the crippled plane. Returning to shore they try to force Garth to give up the missing part. Garth manages to set the monoplane adrift and the current carries it over the falls. He points out to the enraged trio that he is their only hope in guiding them out of the wilderness. Garth begins the work of preparing for the long journey. He insists that the others help. Ramill and his daughter must be hardened for the hardships ahead in their toilsome trek to the outpost on the Mackenzies.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"That depends, sir. Perhaps I did not wish to part company with you so soon. Over at the river, I could of course have invited myself to fly out to Fort Smith with you. But that would hardly have given us time to get acquainted. As it is, in the weeks of close companionship to come we may even learn to be friends."

Mr. Ramill frowned. "Is that a taunt, or maudlin sob stuff?"

"Neither."

"Then what's your game? If you think, after marooning us here in these d-d wilds you can win our friendship or gratitude by guiding us out, you're a sadly mistaken young man."

Garth agreed. "It would be a stupid mistake to expect anything decent of you or your daughter or Huxby. But think what fun I've already had, facing that pistol and telling Huxby he dared not use it."

"Fun? You must be crazy!"

"Not at all. I had him sized up. The game was to let him think he had me trapped, then give him the laugh."

The big man chewed on this. "That's clear enough. But why wreck the plane? Will your next joke be to walk off and leave us to starve?"

"Does it look that way? Two moose make a deal of eating."

As Garth spoke, he pointed ahead at the red chunks on the spruce branches. Almost at the same instant his rifle jerked up. The second shot was followed by a snarling squall. The squall shrilled into a shriek that ripped off into silence.

When Mr. Ramill rather hesitatingly followed Garth to the hanging legs of moose, he saw a three-foot, stub-tailed wildcat with black-tufted ears lying under a torn shoulder of moose meat. A second cat, slightly larger, had leaped several yards away before dropping.

Garth drew his knife. "Only a pair of lynx. Not much for two shots. We haven't any cartridges to throw away. But we can use the skins, and the meat will make a change from moose."

He flayed the bodies, bagged the best cuts of meat in the skins, and hung them high. The next move was to see if Mr. Ramill could pack the hide of the cow moose. He made a game attempt to walk off under it, but at once began to stagger. Garth relieved him of the load, and in place of it gave him one of the bagged lynx skins. He

himself bagged one of the bull moose quarters in the cowhide and heaved it upon his back.

They came back to the camp with Mr. Ramill panting and sweating. Garth swung lightly ahead of him. He slipped off his heavy pack and stood looking at the idle couple on the river bank. They had eaten their fill of liver, and stretched out to rest. No smoke was rising from the embers of the smudge-fire. Flies were beginning to cluster on the moose tongues and other meat.

The girl met his look with contemptuous indifference. Huxby stared with bloodshot hostility from between his swollen eyelids.

Instead of speaking to the couple Garth addressed the girl's father as he relieved him of the lynx pack: "As I remember, sir, I told Miss Ramill she could cook on the smudge-fire if she kept it going. I will say now that I do not intend to shoot any more meat until use is made of what we have. There are none too many rifle cartridges. If the three of you prefer rotten, maggoty meat, I'll go you to the last mouthful. I've lived for weeks at a time on spoiled fish and rotten walrus."

Huxby's face and neck were as swollen and sore as if covered with boils. His temper was no less sore. "You're the one who put us in this fix, you wood louse!"

Garth gave him a pitying look. "That's the fly venom talking. No cool, calculating schemer in his right senses would ask for trouble when his hands were tied. I might point out, however, that the venom was due to your haste in trying to—uh—appropriate my discovery claim."

"That's a lie. You cast the plane adrift. I was stung while trying to save it. Curse the luck! I came within an ace of reaching the snagged line. Almost had it, when the plane dragged it loose and went down over those hellish falls!"

"I might remind you that you ordered me to cast off the line—at the point of your pistol."

The thrust proved too much for Huxby. He sat silent. Garth went on with his quiet argument:

"All that is now past history. We're more concerned with the present and future. Mr. Ramill has shown common sense by facing the facts of the situation. He has fallen into line. The question is, do you and Miss Ramill throw in with us, or do you go on your own? If with us, I'm to be chief. How about it?"

Huxby had cooled down enough to see the point. "You win. I join up."

Miss Ramill looked puzzled and a bit alarmed. "What's the great idea, Vivian?"

"Very simple, my dear. He has the whip hand. He is boss. We must obey his orders, or we'll never get back to civilization."

"Oh! The despicable coward—!" She met Garth's cool gaze and fell silent.

He nodded. "You'll begin by rebuilding that fire. After that you'll cook the other liver for your father and yourself. You will then start graining the hair off the moosehide while Huxby and your father go back for more meat."

"I will do no such thing!"

"Very well. That means you get no moosehides to replace your hoots when those slimy soles wear through on the rocks."

She flared: "Gallant Sir Galahad!"

"Leave her be, Garth," her father interposed. "I'll tend the fire and scrape the skins."

"No. Lie down. Whenever you work, it's to be on your feet. We must build up both your wind and your muscles, Huxby. I'll ask you to fetch that pot and the gold pan."

The mining engineer rose and started up towards the trough with-

out a word of inquiry or protest. Miss Ramill's eyes widened. She gazed wonderingly from him to her father. Mr. Ramill had no less obediently laid down as ordered.

Garth ignored the girl. He chopped deep notches in the trunks of the food cache birch trees, about seven feet high. He then cut saplings to span across from tree to tree, with ends wedged in the notches. The next move was to fetch a number of alder poles.

When he returned, smoke was blowing up to drive the flies from the moose tongues and muffs. Miss Ramill had rebuilt the smudge-fire and taken down the liver, ready for slicing.

Huxby came back from the discovery stake with the gold pan and little aluminum pot. He stared in surprise at sight of Miss Ramill cooking the liver. She shrugged her slim shoulders and drew back from the fire to give one spit to her father. After that she silently offered the other to Garth.

"Thank you," he said. "Let me suggest that you now fill the gold pan with water and slice into it one of the muffs. They don't look promising. But if simmered for a day or two, a single moose muzzle will give us several delicious meals of what might be called aspic jelly."

This won no sign of interest from the girl. She was no longer hungry. Garth ignored her silence.

"After starting that dish, you may cook as much more of the liver as your father can eat. He will keep on resting while Huxby and I go for another load of moose meat."

He unbuckled his pack, slung the pack-board on his back, and picked up his rifle and belt-ax. Huxby trailed after him out of camp. They walked in Indian file all the way around to the muskeg swamp, Huxby with his gaze fixed coldly upon the back of his leader.

At the swamp Garth cut a tote-pole and passed it through the tendons of two hindquarters of moose. The remaining quarter he strapped to his pack-board. He folded the second lynx skin for Huxby to use as a shoulder pad. Upon it the mining engineer rested his end of the tote-pole.

Though Garth had no pad, he stood up with the moose quarter on his back and lifted his end of the pole to his shoulder. But he was accustomed to packing. He bore the meat on his pack-board and his half of the two quarters on the pole with as little difficulty as Huxby toted the other end of the pole.

When he reached the camp Miss Ramill and her father were out gathering wood. At one end of the fire, thick smoke was rising from green sticks and leaves; at the other end, the pan of sliced muffle was boiling hard. After he and Huxby had lifted the moose quarters upon the rack, Garth brought water in the aluminum pot and cooled down the stew to simmering heat. Miss Ramill had much to learn about the culinary art.

After the meal Garth glanced at the red after-glow of sunset.

"Mr. Ramill, the leanto and blanket are for you and your daughter. Huxby can take the lee side of the fire. I'll keep it going. Turn in whenever you please."

A yawn surprised Lilith Ramill into a mocking laugh. She turned to her swollen-faced fiancé.

"What a howling farce, Vivian! Can you imagine me going to roost at sunset, instead of sunrise?"

Huxby forced a smile and felt at a particular sore cluster of bites on the back of his neck. Mr. Ramill cast a wistful glance towards the leanto.

"I presume, Lilith, you will prefer not to share the hut with me. Perhaps I can manage out here beside the fire, like Vivian."

"No," Garth differed. "You'll sleep under that blanket until you have hardened into shape, and you'll turn in now. It's been a big day for you."

The girl bridled. "How about my wishes—and the proprieties?"

"We'll leave that to you," Garth replied. "If you consider it im-

proper to share the blanket with your father, you're welcome to sit up and help me grain these moosehides."

Lilith Ramill was no less completely outmaneuvered than the engineer. She spoke to her father: "Well, I must say, Dad, if you're letting him order you around, I refuse to stay up and slave all night. Come on."

He crept after her into the brush leanto. Garth at once set to making more catgut. Huxby had gathered a thin padding of spruce tips and moss at the far side of the fire and lay down. Like the girl and her father, he soon fell asleep.

After finishing his first task, Garth tended the fire and added water to the simmering muffle stew. He next began graining the hair from the moose bull hide. He could have stretched out and gone to sleep no less readily than had the chechacos. On the other hand, he was able to keep awake as long as he wished. He scraped steadily at the coarse moose hair, the while his ears drank in the voices of the wild.

By the time the sun glared over the jagged crests on the northeast wall of the valley, Garth had the hair grained from both the moose hides. "As he started to cut into the larger skin, Miss Ramill crawled from the leanto."

She blinked and yawned, straightened her rumpled sports skirt, and sat down to lace her boots. He gave her a friendly good morning.

"Good? Pah!" she scoffed. "I feel like the morning after. Here I am flat. Not a drop of anything for a brace; no bath; no clothes or face cream or lotions; no make-up! Not even a cigarette! Yet you have the face to gibe me about it!"

At that, he could not resist giving her the old quip: "Cheer up; the worst is yet to come."

She ignored it to point at the simmering muffle in the gold pan. "Look at that filthy mess; half full of ashes. If you had a spark of decency, you'd throw it out and warm me a pan of water for my face and hands."

He finished the cutting of a moose skin piece before he replied: "In the first place, I'm too busy performing needle work to act as lady's maid. In the second place, that muffle is not filthy. You'll say it's the most delicious aspic you ever tasted. About the rest, douse your head in the rill. That will give you a combined wash and brace. If you wish a smoke, there's the fire. For cosmetics, I'll soon be making up a batch of grease and pitch mosquito dope. My final dose of frogite went on too thin to last long."

She looked her disgust. "Grease and pitch! When I have a headache?"

"Soon as we start traveling through brush it's a question which will go first, your net or your stockings. Dope doesn't snag on branches, and you'll find it a better cosmetic than rouge and powder."

"Ugh! If I use your nasty dope at all, it will be on my legs."

"No go. You'll be scraping against rocks and running upon snags. Won't have any knees left if you try the Highland style. How about those lynx skins for leggings, along with moose moosehides?"

For the first time since they had met, the girl gave him a genuinely friendly smile. "That's decent of you, Alan. How soon can you make them?"

"Cut me a steak off that nearest leg of moose. While you're cooking it, I'll see what can be done."

When she returned the knife and started to broil the great slab of meat she had sliced off, he laid out a pair of lynx skins. A few knife strokes cut off the great hair-padded paws and slit the legs into thongs. When the girl brought him his broiled moose steak, he showed her how to wrap a skin around each leg like a high-topped legging, tying it with the crossed thongs.

"There you are, Miss Ramill. It's a pair of leggings such as our ancestors wore when they pirated the

high seas in viking ships and sailed up the Thames with Henghist and Horsa."

Huxby sat up, blinking. The thin shake-down of moss and spruce tips had done little to soften the stony ground. He rubbed his stiffened back and hips. "Confound those rocks!"

The engineer looked at the partly eaten steak in Garth's hand. "How about breakfast?"

"Help yourself to all you want. Along with your own, you might broil steaks for Miss Ramill and her father. Miss Ramill is about to take a lesson in sewing. She will soon need a pair of moccasins."

The last remark checked the girl's intended refusal. While Huxby suddenly cut the three steaks and started to cook them, she carried out Garth's suggestion to grease her lynx skins with a chunk of fat.

When Garth finished his meal, he threaded a needle with a smoked catgut and showed the girl how to sew the thick moosehide. Holes punched with the awl made the work fairly easy. Within a few minutes she caught the knack of handling the awl and needle. Though her stitches were irregular, they promised to hold. He cut out the mate of the first moccasin, and another pair smaller in size.

Mr. Ramill crawled from the leanto, stiff, hungry and irritable. But sleep and the open air had whetted all appetites. As with the broiled liver, the three chechacos—millionaire, mining engineer and fastidious heiress—went at the hot meat with fingers and teeth. They were down to bedrock—to the fundamentals of living. All the elegancies of civilized eating were absent, even the supposed necessities—forks, plates, seasonings. Yet the essentials remained. They were hungry, and here was food. It was neither as tender nor as savory as had been the liver. None the less, it was food.

At the end of the meal, Garth said that the first need was to fetch in the foreleg of moose. Miss Ramill rose with her father and Huxby.

"Sorry," Garth told her. "Your father needs all the walking he can get. Someone must stay to mind the fire. I might mention there's a shallow rock pool a little way along the bank beyond those alders. You'll find the water pleasantly warm for a dip."

Huxby took Ramill's arm and started off with him after Garth. They kept in the rear all the way to the muskeg swamp.

This time, instead of lynx mates, a family of wolves were feasting on the moose meat. At sight of the men, the whole family bristled and growled, but started a slow retreat.

"Shoot, Garth!" urged Ramill. "They're making off."

"Quite all right," Garth replied. "Good thing they're gorged. I might have had to waste cartridges to get rid of them. What I'd like to know is why they chose this solid meat, instead of the offal."

As if in answer to the question, a snarling growl far deeper than that of the wolves came from the border of the muskeg where Garth had killed the bull moose. Up out of the thicket reared a huge gray bear. Massive forelegs stroked apart the willow stems with chisel-like claws eight inches or more long.

It was a grizzly—a full-grown ursus horribilis. Garth believed the beast to be as large as those monsters of the same breed that ruled over the southern Rockies and the Sierras in the early days when Indians still were armed only with bows, and the few white hunters carried only muzzle-loading flintlocks.

The ears of the great she-bear were flattened back. Her little pig eyes glared red. The monstrous jaws gaped to let out a roar of defiance that shook the solid ground.

"Good G—d!" Mr. Ramill gasped. "A—bear!"

Huxby gripped Garth's shoulder. "Shoot, d—n you! Shoot, or give me that rifle!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Jordan's Orchestra

Ladies 15c

Gents 25c

W. E. BARTLETT

Collector

FREE

PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY

"GIB" and MALTA



A Street in Valetta.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

GIBRALTAR, western gateway to the Mediterranean, and Malta, the mid-Mediterranean sentinel, both British-owned, have been brought into the news spotlight because of the Italo-Ethiopian political situation.

The fortified rock of Gibraltar, long the symbol of strength, rears its lofty summit above the north bank of the 14-mile-wide Strait of Gibraltar. It is known to every school child; yet there is, at its base, a city named for the rock, that is, perhaps, known to but few. Gibraltar is a British city if the traveler confines his observations to British soldiers who are everywhere, British "bobbies" who appear as if they had just emerged from a London police station, British flags that top the masts of municipal and government buildings, and British warships and commercial vessels that outnumber all others anchored in the harbor.

But a glance at the street crowds and the city's buildings reveals a strange mixture. Most Gibraltar buildings are Spanish in design. Its narrow streets are crowded with bustling throngs from many parts of the world. Scotchmen in kilts brush past turbaned Moors from the other side of the strait; Spaniards from Madrid, Malaga, and Cadix mingle with sturdy Greeks; ruddy-skinned Hindus and Egyptians battle Levantine Jews in gabardines; and dusky Senegalese rub elbows with Chinese from Canton. And weaving in and out of the human mass are hundreds of foreign seamen from boats that come to Gibraltar for fuel, trade, and repairs. The mixture of races has become even more noticeable in recent years since Gibraltar has increased in popularity as a pleasure resort for European and American vacationists.

The shops also present an international aspect. On their shelves the traveler finds carved ivory ornaments from Ceylon and the African east coast, trinkets from the escaped factories that line the nar-

row streets of Foochow, China, objects of carved teak from Burma and bolts of cloth from Manchester and New York. Baghdad, Samarkand, Baltimore, and Timbuktu also are represented in the display of merchandise.

Town Climbs the Rock.

The town begins at the shore of the broad bay and rises 250 feet up the north side of the rock. Long flights of steps lead to the upper portion of the town, making wheeled traffic impossible on many streets. The Mediterranean, or south side of the rock, is almost a sheer cliff. Fishermen have built, however, small villages in the few recesses which are reached by narrow paths.

Between Spain and the British territory is a narrow strip of land called the neutral zone where travelers get the best land view of the rock. The giant mass of stone was one of the Pillars of Hercules of ancient times.

The rock's highest point is more than twice the height of the Washington monument or about 100 feet higher than the world's tallest building. Since the Moors first occupied Gibraltar centuries ago, its face has frequently undergone "treatment." A fortified castle dating back to Moorish occupation still stands in one of its recesses, sharply contrasting with the more modern British ramparts. Tunnels have been bored, paths dynamited and in places its rough "countenance" has been given an application of cement upon which rainwater is caught and drained into reservoirs of the town. In natural caves in the rock live the famous Gibraltar monkeys, probably the only monkeys in Europe that were not brought there by men in modern times. The animals are protected by law and are fed by the British army.

The city took its name from the rock, which was called Mount Abyla or Apes Hill in ancient times. It was once owned by the Phoenicians and fell, in turn, to the Carthaginians, Romans and Visigoths.

In the Eighth century the Moor-

ish chief, Tarik-Ibn-Zeyad, landed on the rock and called it Gbel-Tarik or Mountain of Tarik, of which "Gibraltar" is a corruption.

The Moors had held Gibraltar for six centuries when in 1300 the Spanish seized it, but 24 years later the Moors regained possession. It became Spanish territory again in 1462. The British have held the rock since 1704 when they defeated a combined Spanish and French fleet. Since, the British have had frequent wars over Gibraltar's possession. One Spanish siege lasted four years (1779-1783).

Malta a Strong Base.

For more than a century Malta has sheltered powerful British warships guarding sea lanes to Mediterranean ports, and, in more recent years, to India, Australia, and the Far East via the Suez canal. Now it is a strong aerial base as well.

Malta deserves attention, however, for other than military or strategic reasons. On the little island an ancient race still lives and speaks an otherwise extinct tongue. Recently Great Britain suspended Malta's constitution to combat a movement to turn Malta to the Italian language in preference to English or the islander's own unique speech.

Planted by fate at a strategic point on one of the world's great marine highways, this drab piece of land, less than a hundred square miles in area, has been called to fill an important role in the history of the world.

Malta and its satellite islands were once linked to Africa and Europe by a land bridge. With the sinking of this link, the islands were left standing like sentinels between the eastern and western basins of the Mediterranean, 58 miles from Sicily and 180 miles from Africa, near the narrowest part of the sea.

Malta has been called the "stepping stone," as well as the "stepping stone," of the Mediterranean. Since the dawn of its recorded history, many nationalities have ruled it, beginning with the Phoenicians, and running a range which includes Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, French, and British.

Maltese a Race Alone.

But though always under a foreign flag, the Maltese retained their racial identity. Handsome, good-humored, and sturdy, they are believed to be remnants of the great Mediterranean race which peopled the shores of this storied sea long before the rise of Greece and Rome.

Their present speech is derived from the language of the Phoenicians, whose ships more than 3,000 years ago floated in Malta's harbors.

Do You Know—



That geese—so it is claimed—have flown higher than any other bird? They have been seen flying over the Himalayan mountains, at a height of 35,000 feet, or approximately six and one-half miles.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE HUNTER LOSES HIS TEMPER

THE hunter, hidden near the pond of Paddy the Beaver, chuckled silently. That is to say, he laughed without making any sound. He had watched Mr. and Mrs. Quack feeding along the edge of the pond down toward Paddy's dam, behind the end of which Reddy Fox had been hidden. Reddy had been waiting for those Ducks just as the hunter himself was waiting for Lightfoot the Deer. Then along came Sammy Jay and spied Reddy



Mr. and Mrs. Quack Called Their Thanks to Sammy.

Fox. At once he had begun to scream at the top of his lungs, "Thief! Thief! Thief! Mr. and Mrs. Quack had understood him perfectly. They swam out to the middle of the pond while Reddy Fox, knowing that it was useless to stay longer with Sammy Jay about, had snarled angrily and then taken himself off through the Green Forest.

The hunter thought it a great joke on Reddy. To tell the truth, he was very much pleased. He wanted those Ducks himself. He suspected that they would stay in that pond for some days, and he planned to return there and shoot

as do the British men-of-war today. Among the upper classes and the younger generation it is being replaced by English and Italian.

Weaving a pattern of mystery over the island are deep parallel lines in the solid rock, believed to be the tracks of ancient cart wheels. Some plunge beneath an arm of the sea and reappear on the other side—testimony to the comings and goings of a people who dwelt here before the land assumed its present shape. Neolithic temples also have been found.

Christianity was brought to Malta in 58 A. D. by a castaway on its shores—the Apostle Paul. Fifteen centuries later this island, thrust out toward the East and Africa, won the name of "the shield of Christendom" when the valiant Knights of Malta beat back the Turkish hordes. In memory of the victory the grand master founded Valetta, a city "built by gentlemen for gentlemen."

The knights, their power declining, eventually were expelled by Napoleon Bonaparte, who entered the harbor in 1798 on his way to Egypt. A revolt against the French garrison, combined with the assistance of the British fleet under Lord Nelson, resulted in surrender of the islands in September, 1800, and since that time they have been under British rule.

One of the world's most thickly populated small islands, Malta dominates more than 29,000 people. Strangely, it is an island without lake or stream. The soil and porous sandstones absorb the rainfall like blotting paper.

them after he had got Lightfoot the Deer. He wanted to get Lightfoot first, and he knew that to shoot at anything else might spoil his chance of getting a shot at Lightfoot.

"Sammy Jay did me a good turn," thought the hunter, "although he doesn't know it. Reddy Fox certainly would have caught one of those Ducks had Sammy not come along just when he did. It would have been a shame to have one of them caught by that fox. I mean to get one and, I hope, both of them myself."

Now when you come to think of it, it would have been a far greater shame for the hunter to have killed Mr. and Mrs. Quack than for Reddy Fox to have done so. Reddy was hunting them because he was hungry. The hunter would have shot them for sport. He didn't need them. He had plenty of other food. Reddy Fox never kills just for the pleasure of killing.

So the hunter continued to sit in his hiding place with very friendly feelings for Sammy Jay. Sammy watched Reddy Fox disappear and then flew over to that side of the pond where the hunter was. Mr. and Mrs. Quack called their thanks to Sammy, to which he replied that he had done no more for them than he would do for anybody, or than they would have done for him.

For some time Sammy sat quietly in the top of the tree, but all the time his sharp eyes were very busy. By and by, he spied the hunter sitting on the log. At first he couldn't make out just what it was he was looking at. It didn't move, nevertheless Sammy was suspicious. Presently, he flew over to a tree where he could see better. Right away he spied the terrible gun and he knew just what it was.

Once more he began to yell, "Thief! Thief! Thief!" at the top of his lungs. It was then that the hunter lost his temper. He knew that, now he had been discovered by Sammy Jay, it was useless to remain there. He was angry clear through. He no longer had a friendly feeling for Sammy Jay.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Friendly Trees

On the edge of the vast African desert, where no grass or other vegetables can grow, the date palm supplies the wants of the North African races to a wonderful extent, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly. Its ripe fruit is delicious; camels feed on the stones; baskets, mats and brushes are made of the tree's leaves, thread and rope from its sap. There is also the Traveler's Palm, which grows in Madagascar, often in the most arid parts of the country far away from rivers. The thirsty traveler has only to pluck a leafy branch of the palm and at once he can obtain a pint of pure, cool water.

THE PROOF, SIR



"You may be sure that no man can go wrong by following a good example."

"Oh, I don't know—there's the counterfetter."

HOME
TYPEWRITER 3450
WITH CASE
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

EXIDE BATTERIES—FIRESTONE BATTERIES
17-plate Battery, \$7.95

SERVICE STATION
BETHEL, MAINE

riors Beat Camer
near Photos Ruin

bet among Ethiopians that they will lose the photograph for a recent violent Genock, Paramou, aman, in Harar, Ethiopia, who said he was a official ban on taking was set upon by was making motion arrival of Chief Arr followers. Shouting the blacks sel amman, smashed his pommelled him before succeeded in calling t Plouraral Bande, in Harar territory, at the irregular warrior of a fierce and p which regards camer superstition in the bel er obtains their pictu their souls.

SION PULLS THE TRI privately printed spary! The most excit year! 256 pages, cloth is only. State age and when ordering, \$2. Exp Valhalla Press, Sult 11th Ave., New York City

Bones of Boadicea skeleton identified by s as probably that of een, who lived in the for Nero, has been into the wall of the h, at Rhuddlan, Wale engraved with the letter nearby, and scientis are convinced the bo period when sh Boadicea was famous rship in a rebellion agas. She was victorior but finally was defea from poison.

Go Light Ever Night with a Coler LANTERN This is the light of the future. It is a light that is always ready to light your way. It is a light that is always ready to light your way. It is a light that is always ready to light your way.

What will this year be? You are doing what you can. What will this year be? You are doing what you can. What will this year be? You are doing what you can.

ANAMA FE and you will eff check those losses. A ter write THE PARK & POLI 101 Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 102

MOTHER GR SWEET POW FOR CHILDREN Pleasant relief for Fe Coughs, Headache, Troubles, Fevers, etc. It is a big value. It is a big value. It is a big value.

ist on KEMP'S BALSAM for that con

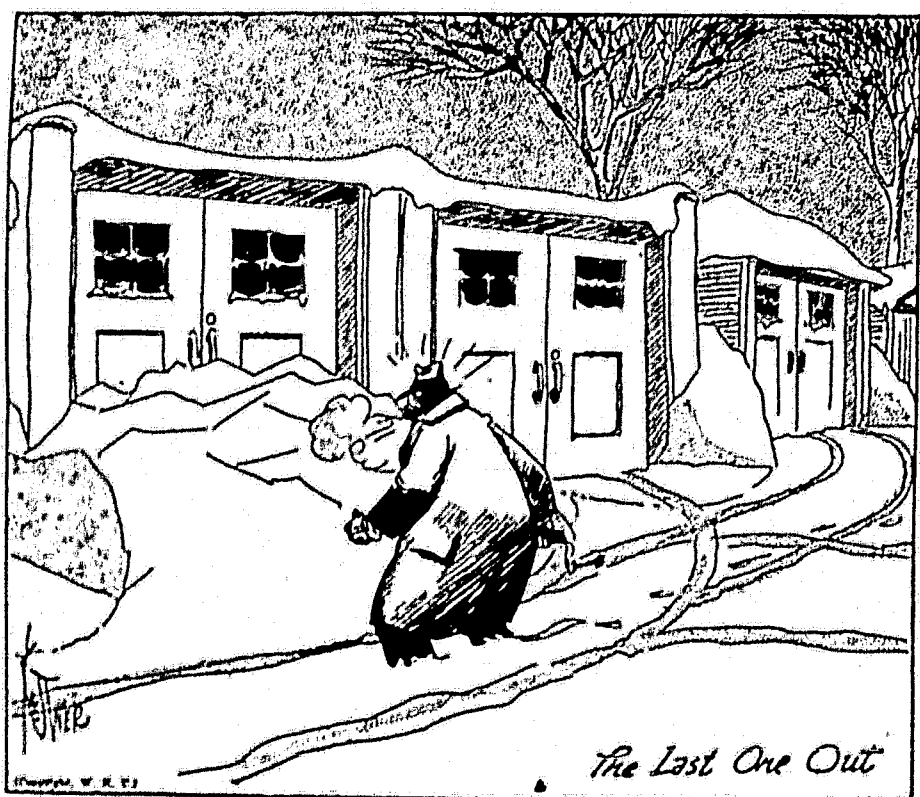
Continued on

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

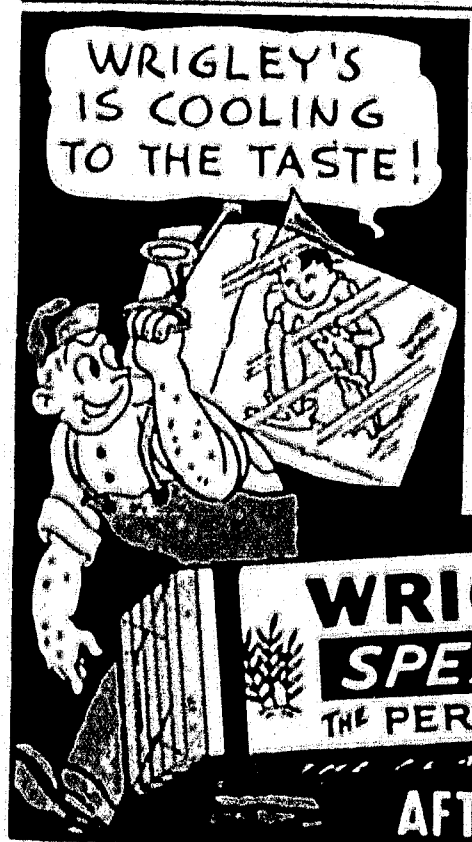


Along the Concrete



A Horrible Example
The Customer—Isn't it rather unusual to see a barber with long hair and whiskers like yours?
The Barber—Yes; but it's good business. Every man that sees how awful they look on me will fall for a haircut and shave.

DRUG STORE, FIRST CLASS



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© WNU Service.

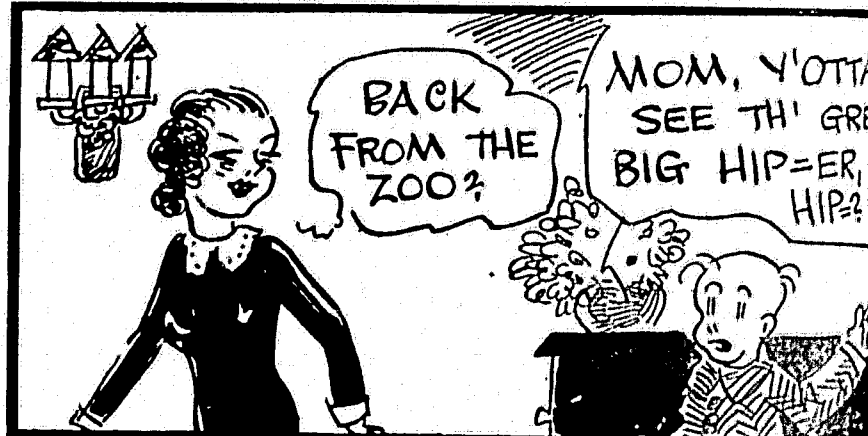
Spreading



SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughroo

WITHOUT A DOUBT



TURN ABOUT

The skipper of a tramp steamer. In writing up the log recording an eventful day, rounded off his task with the entry: "Mate intoxicated." To the mate, who indignantly protested on reading it, the skipper retorted: "Well, it's true, ain't it?" On the following day it was the mate's duty to write up the log, and he completed his account with "Skipper sober." The captain stared at it for a moment, then exploded. "Well, it's true, ain't it?" was the mate's rejoinder. — Ottawa Citizen.

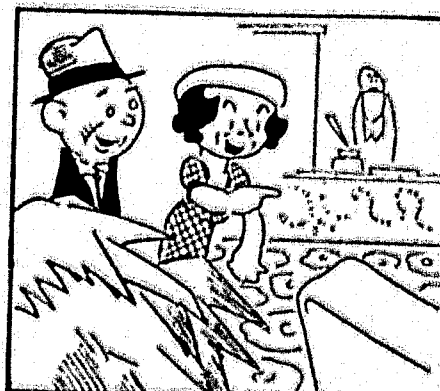
A System

Tourist—I hear there's a burglar around here. Have you caught him yet?
Town Sergeant—Not yet, but we've got him so scared he doesn't dare show his face while we're around.

NO DESERTER

"Ah, my love," whispered the young aviator, "I would come to you across the burning desert, through the worst sandstorms."
"Yes?" she answered. "You in deed would be a man of grit."

AS IT COMES



RUNNING WATER

An English tourist on his first visit to Niagara Falls guide was trying to impress with their magnitude. "Grand!" suggested the tourist. "Millions of gallons," explained the guide. "How many a day?" asked the tourist. "Oh, billions and billions," answered the guide. The visitor looked up and down and up, as if gasping. Then he turned away, entirely unimpressed. "Runs all night, too," he remarked. — St. Louis Democrat.

The Drawback

"And you swore you'd treat me like a queen?"
"Well, 'ang it, I did!"
"Eighth,"—Bystanders.

HUME
TYPEWRITER 3429
WITH CASE
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

EXIDE BATTERIES—FIRESTONE BATTERIES
17-plate Battery, \$7.95

BETHEL, MAINE

HATS SHAPED BASE OF IRON

for sports, but flat and flattest hat shown shaped exactly like the iron flutiron, with the head squared to make a plank. It is worn well over the head, over a black hat with two hat-pins, one black, as trim. The newest hats have a large, velvet toque, so that one part falls forward and the other is rounded back line hat on the head, or those fur-trimmed, hard.

Tendency in

stronger Than Ever sudden and definite movement in the early off-the-face tendency man ever, and the new have added height as the idea of a sort of halo and bonnet. The new halo hats are made of felt and velvet to be smart for fall, combination of velvet and felt. The new halo hats are tight-fitting little skulls of velvet, with an up-brim which is wider in back.

Quick, Safe Relief for Eyes Irritated by Exposure to Sun, Wind and Dust.

URINE FOR YOUR EYES

K... "FUN N"

With Constipation Cleared Up

Today's tired face with headaches, nervousness, and a general feeling of going to sleep any night. Mild to this natural remedy. Contains no minerals.

RTO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Week-at-your-drugstore—Don't miss a 25c box of RTO-NIGHT for A-1 Indication.

re of Success



ABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

10¢

For the American Kennel Club about America's best of dogs. Long the Boston terrier, first time at the breed ran ahead of the sad-eyed, meter spaniel. Continued on

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Our Scotch Neighbor

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—When I first knew him, he was plain John Buchan, writing the best Scotch novels since Robert Louis Stevenson. Then, in 1918, he was Colonel John Buchan of the British wartime press bureau, shrewd, kindly, and deft, handling a bunch of rampaging American correspondents as gently as though they were so many new-laid eggs and he, personally, had laid every last one of them. When he became Sir John Buchan, a lot of us said: "Well, he earned his honors but no title can ever swell that Scot's head." Now, at Ottawa, the flags and the cannon roar for Baron Tweedsmuir, governor general of our noble neighbor nation to the north, but, if his lordship doesn't mind, I'd like, personally, to go on thinking of him as my friend, John Buchan, a very great gentleman.



Irvin S. Cobb

They'll like him up there, we're going to like him down here. And, if any of you Canadians has any doubt as to his diversified talents, wait till you see him casting a trout-fly across a likely pool.

Casualties in the News

CASUALTIES seem to be almost even as between the New York gang war and the Ethiopian war, but the New York dispatches make spicier reading. They print the names and addresses of the deceased.

Borah's hat is in the ring. It may be distinguished from some of the other hats in the ring by the fact that his is not a size six and five-eighths.

So there's to be another new "empire" hatched in the Orient, with China furnishing the eggs and Japan the incubator. This certainly is a great year for weaker nations to wake up of a morning under a strange flag.

At Panama, a deadly serpent bit an army lieutenant. He took serum and went to a party, and the snake died in 20 minutes. Whereas, heretofore lieutenants have been regarded as comparatively harmless.

Fashions for Men

TRUE to recent promises, we now offer our winter fashion hints for men.

Lounge effects will be in evidence on park benches.

Unless prosperity returns mighty soon, expect a continuance of the high polish noted during recent years in connection with the seats of blue serge pants. Elbows also will display a brighter sheen or patina.

Trousers may or may not be turned up at the bottoms. It depends on whether wearers are sensitive about fringes or just naturally don't give a darn.

There will be very little change—in many cases, no change whatsoever—in the pockets of business suits.

However, the careful dresser will ask the tailor to install a special receptacle for carrying tax notices in. A favored perfume will be natty of moth balls.

The Family Influence

SIX members of the Virginia-born Lady Astor's family are now in the British parliament. If you include Lady Astor herself—and you'd better. So hereafter her ladyship can rest the voice occasionally and there'll still be an Astor to carry on.

She's not like some equally determined conversationalists, though. When she speaks, she has something to say—And says it.

On the other hand, only three members of the Lloyd-George household won seats at the recent English election.

Maybe it's a good thing to elect a whole family group, by the crate-load, as it were. It saves having to remember a lot of different names.

Being an Actor

AMAN spends half a lifetime trying to learn to write, and, if he succeeds, he's lucky; and if he doesn't, he's like a fellow whose wife is being talked about—probably the last man in town to hear the bad news.

But, overnight, you can get to be an actor—at least you can get the actor's viewpoint. For instance, I've just finished a very bitter argument at the studio over the next picture we're going to shoot. There's a director who insists on cluttering up the show with a lot of other people. He's also very tiresome about dragging in a plot.

I still feel I have the right idea about a proper vehicle for the display of one's theatrical talents.

It's a two-hour monologue, interrupted only by tumultuous applause.

IRVIN S. COBB.

© North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.—WNU Service.

"White Woman's Town," Name of Indian Village

Mary Harris or May Harris, reputed to have been the first white woman resident in Ohio, was in her infancy stolen by the Indians. She became the wife of Eagle Feather, a prominent warrior and chief, when she was living in the Indian village on the Muskingum at the age of twenty-five or thirty. This was between 1730 and 1740.

This white woman served her redskin husband dutifully, often accompanying him on his buffalo hunts, and whenever he went off with a war party to bring home a few scalps she mixed his war paint and applied it to his face, thus pluming him for the battles.

Especially careful was she to polish his hatchet on soapstone, the while admonishing him not to return without some good long-haired scalps for the wigwam.

So popular did the Harris woman become that the Indian village of her chief was called "the White Woman's Town," and the river beside which it lay was known as "the White Woman's creek."

It was this same Indian chief—Eagle Feather—who one other time brought home another white woman as his new bride. She was known as the "Newcomer," and was executed by the tribesmen after Eagle Feather was found with a tomahawk in his scalp. Because she fled suspicion rested on her.

We are reminded of her martyrdom by the present city of Newcomerstown.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Baily's Beads

Baily's beads are a phenomenon seen during a total eclipse of the sun. Just before the moon's disc completely cover the sun the narrow crescent of sunlight is broken in several places, giving an appearance roughly compared to a string of beads. This is due to irregularity (mountains and valleys) on the edge of the moon's disc. These beads were named after Francis Baily, noted English astronomer.

Newton's Three Laws of Motion

Newton's three laws of motion are: Every body continues in its state of rest or uniform motion in a straight line, unless impelled by external force to change that state. Rate of change of momentum is proportional to the force acting, and takes place in the direction in which the force acts. To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

Locksmith's Art Shown in Rouen Museum Exhibit

An unusual museum is situated in this ancient capital of Normandy, writes a Rouen, France, United Press correspondent. It is a museum containing specimens of the art of the iron worker and locksmith through the ages.

The collection was started with the acquisition of a few curious keys by a native of Rouen, Jean Louis Le Secq, and then became a life passion with him and with his son, Henri, who continued the work after his father's death.

The museum includes primitive surgical instruments, strong boxes with complicated locks, ancient iron work signs and numerous religious relics. One of the latter is an elaborate crèche, or manger, surmounted by a crown which hung on a chain from the roof of a church. On it are the words:

"This was given by Charles Le Jeune and Marie Briault, his wife, both of this said parish, and for whom a Te Deum shall be chanted every Sunday as long as the crèche shall last, 1743."

Three large cases at the museum contain only English keys of all varieties, including one which bears the royal monogram and the words "Horse Guards."

Much of the collection in the museum dates back to the early days when every worker belonged to a trade guild, and before he could become a master of his craft he had to produce a masterpiece. Because of this, many of the exhibits are of particular interest from the standpoint of art and ingenuity.

Formation of Pearls

A pearl is formed by a secretion that becomes pearly nacre, the identical substance forming the inner lining of the shell, around some foreign substance which has found its way into the shell but has not been absorbed. The intruder, be it a grain of sand or a piece of shell, causes irritation and, as a means of self-protection, a film of secretion is laid upon it. In the case of round pearls, a "pearl sac" usually grows around the intruder and the inner surface of the sac hardens and becomes a layer of pearl. As succeeding layers form the pearl increases in size and value.

Lee's Invasion of Pennsylvania

The Dictionary of American Biography states that General Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania, which resulted in the Battle of Gettysburg, July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, was undertaken for three reasons: (1) to supply his army; (2) to strengthen the sentiment in the North by showing the futility of the effort to force the South into submission; (3) in hopes that he could compel Lincoln to detach troops from the far South and thereby relieve the pressure on Vicksburg. This hard-fought battle is often regarded by historians as the turning point of the Civil war.

Few Roses Are Fragrant

Of the 7,000 odd varieties of roses, not more than 30 are fragrant and only three contain enough oil to warrant their use in the making of attar of roses, a perfume that has, as times, been worth its weight in gold.—Mrs. L. L. Thomas, Portland, Ore., in Collier's Weekly.

Criminals Use Secret Inks

Spies and criminals have a liking for secret or sympathetic inks in addition to codes. These inks are various chemical solutions which fade as soon as they are written and can be restored to the naked eye only upon the application of heat or the appropriate chemical reagent. Soap suds, perspiration, and lemon juice have been used for this purpose.

Potatoes 2,000 Years Ago

Potatoes were first grown in Peru more than 2,000 years ago.

Whims of Fashion

Scotch plaids enliven the outdoor scene.

Colored gloves are the big news of the moment.

Shoes have joined the parade of military fashions.

Black satin is a favorite material for some of the newest dinner gowns.

The latest in women's gloves comes in shining black patent leather.

Fur is applied in all sorts of new and interesting ways on the new cloth coats.

Street length evening gowns of silk with formal decolletages are making their debut.

"Complexions" injected under the skin and expected to last 20 years, are fashion's latest in London.

The fez in multi-color—gleaming silk metals or silk velvet—is a new note with cocktail dresses or evening tailleur.

Drapes and padding are being employed to emphasize the rounded contours of the figure or produce a square effect.

Erminecrush is the name of an inspired idea for new evening wraps. It is a velvet with a deep, snowy white pile, with the glamor of sleek ermine.

A velvet scarf, brown, lined with orange, is made like a sling and can be worn over the head like a hood, as well as around the neck.

Pretty Actress Accuses Hard Cop of Resisting

Betty Ann Painter, pretty "Little Theater" actress, stopped by a Kansas City motorcycle officer, protested, ajoked, flattered, smiled—all to no avail. She went to the station.

"She was doing 45 miles an hour, not—" said the officer, remembering, "resisted."

That was too much for the dainty prisoner. "Oh, no," she retorted. You did all the resisting."

Too Good for Job

It is far better to give work which is above the men than to educate the men to be above their work.—Huskin.



I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good liquid laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing Resinol

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Jordan's Orchestra

Ladies 15c

Gents 25c

W. B. BATTLETT

Collector

CARDS
FREE

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler, Democrat, who was elected governor of Kentucky. 2—Beautiful facade of the Philippine legislature building in Manila where Manuel Quezon was inaugurated first president of the island commonwealth. 3—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt acting as sales-lady at the exhibition and Christmas sale of Van Klee furniture and metal crafts in New York.

"Chief" Is Listed as a Film Extra



"Chief," a four-point buck deer, is shown above as he arrived at Paramount studios in Hollywood, looking for a job in pictures. Cover of Los Angeles, the deer's owner, informed the man at the motion picture desk that the deer smoked cigarettes, slept in a bed and rode in a car, besides doing other tricks. "Chief" was referred to the property man, who booked him as a possible extra.

Society Would Legalize Lotteries



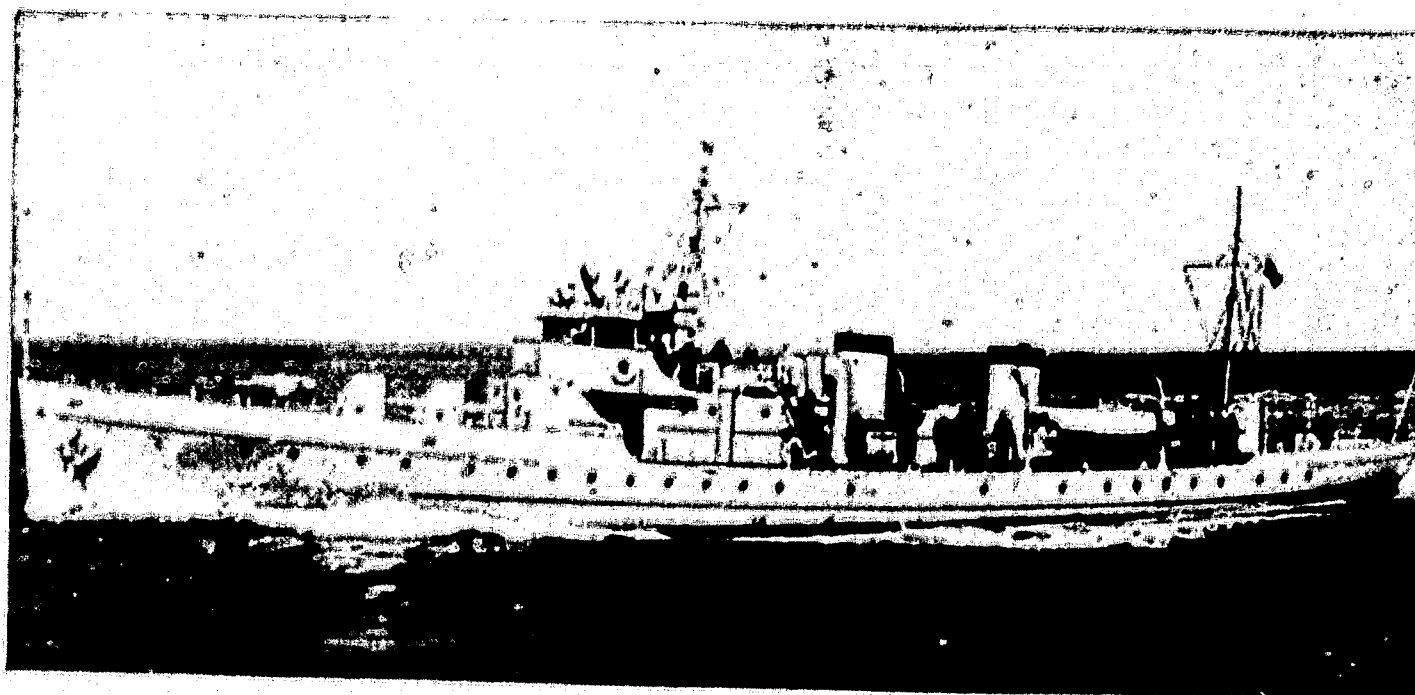
The fact that larger headquarters were needed attests to the momentum of Mrs. Oliver Harriman's move to legalize lotteries in New York. Members of the committee are opening a huge batch of mail sent by entrants in the Slogan sweepstakes, at the new headquarters of the organization at 551 Fifth avenue.

Student Soldiers Defy Anti-War Meeting



Marching in their R. O. T. C. uniforms as a gesture in support of military preparedness as best against war, the student soldiers of Boston university made a dramatic appearance at the mall, at an anti-war meeting denounced as communistic by police. This picture shows the head of the university procession carrying flags and banners as it swung toward the common.

Electra, the New Presidential Yacht



Here is the new Presidential yacht, Electra, one of the new coast guard patrol boats that has been fitted up to supersede the Sequoia. It is larger and faster than the old boat and has accommodations for the accompanying secret service detail.

Only Once in a Million Times



Here is a proud Guernsey cow on the Argilla farm at Ipswich, Mass., and the triplets to which she recently gave birth. They were named Tom, Dick and Harry. Authorities say that triplets are born to cows only once in a million births.

HOME
TYPEWRITER \$34.50
WITH
CASE
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

EXIDE BATTERIES—FIRESTONE BATTERIES
17-plate Battery, \$7.95

BETH

FAITH IS TH
BE
THE BETHEL NEW
Volume XLII—Num
NEW
of the
WEEK
A HAIR-RAISIN
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jac
led to attract holid
umping 100 pounds of
show window. Damp
the raisins. Pip! w
the glass front.
SACRAMENTAL
Nashville, Tenn.—Dr.
ued a permit to a Nes
any sacramental win
the same to you," ex
mince, "the congreg
refer gin." Dr. Fugua
gregation to stick
ritocol.
UNCLE SAM'S JOI
Washington, D. C.—
ervice Commission ann
federal payrolls in Octo
\$297 employees, an
\$879, since March, 19
ect Federal Emerge
administration rende
counting: \$3,041,647.6
net relief since May.
HARRYING MDIVAN
Newport, R. I.—Divo
te Prince Alexis Mdiv
er Louise Astor Van A
millions, will marri
me brother-in-law, P
dram, divorced husb
egri, film actress and
Cormic, opera singer
ANOTHER DRY BR
St. Louis, Mo.—Far
ad and buried, the
league bobs up in prin
at the end of a fe
on, the return of Pr
45. From 40 states, 4
ournfully crooned: "T
y waffles brown al
ho gulps beer down."
"BOSSY" COMES
Newburyport, Mass.
fall sentences, stree
suits and two de
ells, Andrew Jackson
ills was again electe
e largest vote ever gi
ate for tht office. For
1927-31) "Bossy" kept
airport in a turmoil;
wails new explosions
"IUM" and "FAKE"
New York City—
Charles Shankro's
a city board meetin
ardla cried "Bum; i
ts out!" Shankroff re
\$50,000 slander suit.
Cook found both w
eat use, often humor
e suit out of court.
PRANK HOLDS ST
Boston, Mass.—Char
e pol-shots at pede
a police car with h
an air-pistols, Cornel
Roosevelt (son of
ere Roosevelt, grande
) and Peter de Flo
the Massachusetts
echnology, were hu
and jury. Police jus
ppreciate playfulness
ere put out an eye."
HAUPTMANN CASE
Flemington, N. J.—
offman admits he p
might visit to the c
ano Richard Haupt
evidence unearthed
e sleuth, Ellis Park
other's guilt in kidn
as A. Lindbergh's
early four years ago.
ents of Governor s
al plot: claim that
all up national pu
et presidential electi
POPULAR DO
New York City—Fo
merican Kennel Club
ts about America's n
ed of dogs. Long it
is the Boston terrie
cher, first time sin
er breed ran ahead
as the sad-eyed,
eter spaniel.
Continued on PA